

Enterprise

23



Frank Stoddard '26
MARK HARCHER Jr
U.F. '26

Jessie Keopla Alice Paulsen
Lois Sanderson '24
Harry Siew

Liz Stradling '23
Duncan W. Olmsted '23
"Dot" Bianchini '23
Homer (Legs) Field '23
Gwen Ballantine '24

Ellen Carr '26
Hubert Newberry '23
Mabel Jones '23
Eloise Morena '23
Lucille Mahoney

Mildred Skippel
Rolland Brooks '26
Anita Palmer '23
Pearl Olmsted '24

Maria "Red" Lane
Bunn
Fred Ellsworth

Doris Hopkins '23
Polly Hyatt '24

Olga Gekkeles '25
Frank Siroos '24
Jan Kuhn
Karel August '24

Ed Turner
Dot Peterson '24

Rose Rosen
Harold Gregg

Helen Egan '23
Kathleen Lapike '23

HOLMAN
Lester Gasp '25

Mary Matsuda '23
Lorayne Wall '26
Lois Hammel

Mary Jones
Earl Borden
Wilma Ott '26
Percilia Clifton '26

Harry Johnson '23
Florence Olson '23
Billy Ward '25

Polly Hyatt '24
Remember 3rd Period
Study Hall of '23
Class of '23

Thanks for the Rems - P. L. L. H. H. H.





VOLUME XXXV

NUMBER 1

The Enterprise

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of the Petaluma High School



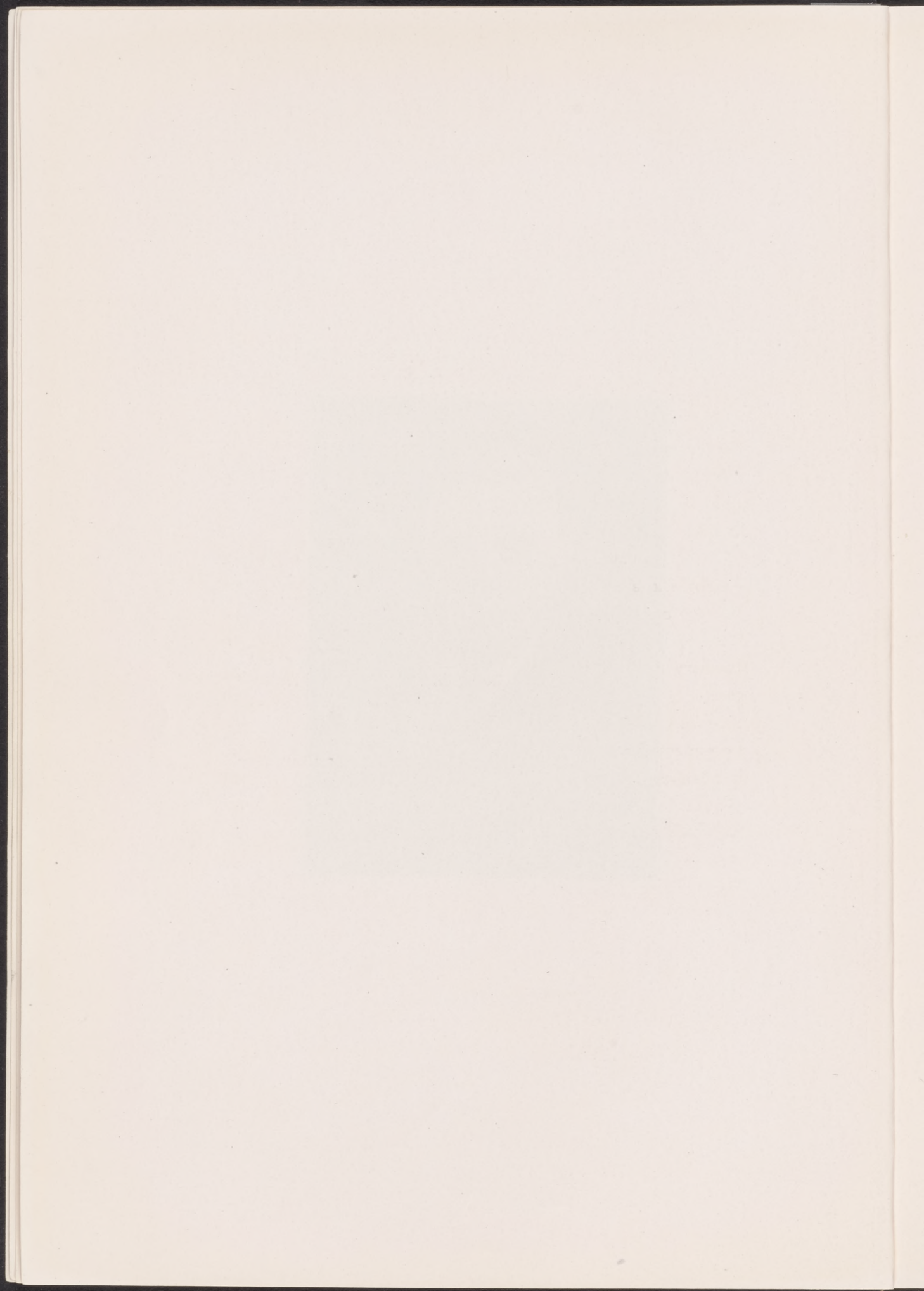
PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA - JUNE, 1923

To

Mr. Bruce H. Painter

The Friend of all Students





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...FACULTY...

BRUCE H. PAINTER	Principal and City Superintendent
ELLIN E. TRUEBLOOD	Vice Principal, Latin
DORIS ADAMS	Physical Education for Girls
LUCY AGAR	English
HAZEL ALLEN	Business English and Typewriting
FLORA BAGLEY	Stenography and Typewriting
ELSIE BROWNE	General Science and Biology
EMMA F. DANIEL	Chemistry and General Science
BERNICE EDWRADS	Home Economics
ALBERTA ELMS	French and English
JAS. L. FREDERICKS	Manual Training
CLARINDA GEKKELER	Part-Time Courses
GERTRUDE GOODRICH	Drawing
RUTH HARTWELL	Smith Hughes Agricultural Courses
EMMA V. HESSE	Mathematics
BERT HEWITT	Shop Work
RUTH HINCKLEY	Music
HELEN HODGEHEAD	History
LOUISE HUTCHESON	English and History
F. W. JAEHNIG	Vocational Co-ordinator
I. A. LEONARD	Spanish
RAY McINTIRE	Orchestra
A. J. RATHBONE	Smith Hughes Agricultural Courses
FLINT HANNER	Physical Education for Boys
A. B. WAY	Commercial
JAMES A. YOUNG	Physics and Mathematics
RUBY MERRITT	General Science

History of the Class of 1923

I. THE GREAT MIGRATION

HAPPILY, though perhaps somewhat timidly, the class of '23 entered good old P. H. S. proud to be one of the four commonwealths of that great democracy. They had migrated from the Grammar School under far better conditions than had their ancestors who migrated from England to America. In some respects they were searching for the same thing. Both sought a better living, one by means of freedom, the other by education. The latter were fulfilling the motto they chose, "Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

II. THE PERIOD OF COLONIZATION

Unlike their ancestors, however, they were not so long in settling down. They elected Henry Siess their president and under his guiding hand they prospered. The Freshman dance was a great success and the cabaret dance at the end was novel and gave promise of what they were yet to do.

The second part of the period Roscoe Gegory was elected president. He also led them steadily, faithfully plodding on to new pastures. Interclass basketball was won by the team of '23.

III. PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION

The Sophomore year was one of school activity as well as class activity. Members of the class took part in athletics, social affairs and dramatics and a few reached literary fame. Henry Siess won first prize for the Enterprise Stories, Henry Ravenscroft Sophomore prize and Pearl Foster, then of '24 now of '23, the Freshman prize.

The class gave a delightful program before the student body and the two 'hops' were enjoyed by all who attended them.

Truman Clark was their president for the whole year.

IV. SOCIAL AND POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

If the Sophomore year was a period of school activities, the junior year was one of greater activities.

Athletics, social affairs and dramatics again found those of '23 participating in them.

The President of the Associated Students, Fred Arfsten; Secretary of Social Affairs, Aileen Beck; and Secretary of Girls' Athletics were all Juniors. In the last half of the year "Biff" Hoffman was appointed Secretary of Boys' Athletics to fill out the unexpired term of Rollo Fuller.

Just before Christmas, as was the usual custom, the Juniors gave a mock Christmas tree to the Seniors. The presents were good jokes and there was many a laugh on the poor Seniors.

The class was gradually diminished in number which naturally made finances low. The Juniors and Seniors joined forces in giving

THE ENTERPRISE '23

their dance, and both affairs, one in the first half, and the other in the last half of the year were enjoyed by all.

Truman Clak was again president during the first semester, Maxine Ayers the second.

At the last of the year the student body election was held and from the ranks of the class of '23 came P. H. S.' star athlete, President "Biff" Hoffman, prima donna of P. H. S. Secretary of State Paula Staton, later succeeded by Edith Peterson, Secretary of Publications Henry Ravenscroft, Secretary of Interior Pearl Foster, Secretary of Boys' Athletics Henry Eglight and Secretary of Social Affairs Maxine Ayers, succeeded at the beginning of the next term by Elma Barry '24.

V. EXPANSION INTO WORLD POLITICS

The class entered the last year of High School life joyfully, though perhaps some of the joy was lost at the thought of soon departing from their friends. Ed Frasier was elected president and the class buckled down to work to do its best to make this senior class the best senior class that was ever graduated from P. H. S.

The appointment of Ralph Tibbetts as Student Body Treasurer brought another senior to the limelight while the chairmen of the Honor Society of which society quite a few seniors belonged, were also seniors. Henry Siess 1st semester, and Ruth Benson 2nd semester.

Laurels in athletics were won by Henry Eglight, basketball and baseball; Ed Frasier, football, basketball and track; Henry Frates, baseball; Irwin Hagedohm track; Clifford Hoffman, football, basketball and track; Duncan Olmsted, track; and Harold Way, tennis.

In Dramatics we find Aileen Beck, Pearl Foster, Edward Frasier, Irwin Hagedohm, Frank Nickson, Edith Peterson, Henry Ravenscroft, Lela Ronsheimer, Henry Siess, Carleton Spridgen, Betty Stackhouse, Elizabeth Stradling, Edmund Turner and Dorothy Williams.

Membership was small and so finances were low. Both semesters the Juniors and Seniors again joined forces, this time the class of '24 and '23, to give their dance. At Christmas the Juniors presented a mock Christmas tree to the Seniors and great fun was had by all.

The last semester final arrangements were made for the senior weeks. The Senior-Alumni Ball started it off the Saturday before graduation and all the rest of the week was one affair after another. The Baccalaureate Senior Sunday gave us a Senior thought. Monday was Class Day and as the Seniors visited the old familiar places around school their smiles were dimmed. Tuesday the P. T. A. banquet was greatly relished by the ravenous Seniors. Wednesday afternoon the boys had a jolly time placing their numerals on the hill behind the school, but the times were still jollier when the girls came at twilight with the supper. Thursday was Commencement and as the Seniors received their diplomas they realized that it was "Tomorrow to fresh

DUNCAN OLMSTED, '23.



ED FRASIER

Student Control '21, '22, '23;
Booster Club '22, '23; Basketball
'21, '22; Capt. Basketball '23;
Football '22, '23; Track '22, '23;
Class Pres. '23; Dramatics '20,
'21, '22, '23; Staff '22.

AILEEN BECK

Social Service Com. '22; Booster
Club '21, '23; Social Com. '20, '23;
Student Control '21, '23; Dramat-
ics '22; Enterprise Staff '23;
Booster Club Chairman '23; Honor
Society '19, '21, '22, '23.

BIFF HOFFMAN

Capt. Basketball '21, '22; Baseball
'20, '21, '22; Track '21, '22, '23; Capt.
Football '22, '23; Pres. Block P
Society '22, '23; Sec. Boys' Athlet-
ics '22; Booster Club '22, '23; Stu-
dent Body Pres. '22, '23.

RUTH BENSON

Pres. Latin Club '20; Sec. Girls'
League '22; Dramatics '22; Sec.
Junior Class '22, '23; Enterpris-
ette Staff '23; Honor Soc. '20, '21,
'22, '23.

RALPH TIBBETTS

130 Basketball '20, Auditing Com.
'23; Student Body Treas. '23.

HELEN EGAN

French Club '21, '22; Spanish Club
'21, '22; Social Service Com. '23;
Dramatics '19; Honor Society '21,
'22, '23.

HENRY SIESS

Class Pres. '20; Dramatics '20, '21,
'22, '23; Student Control '21, '23;
Assist Mgr. Dramatics, '22, '23;
French Club '22; Booster Club '22,
'23; Chairman Honor Soc. Com.
'23; Social Com. '23; Staff '23.

BETTY STACKHOUSE

Booster Club '22, '23; Biology
Club; Dramatics '21, '22, '23.



CHARLES POWERS

New Mexico A. & M. College '13-'16; World War L7-'19; State Pres. School '22, P. H. S. '23.



EVA HILLIS

Honor Society Com. '23; Honor Society; Sec. Hist. Club '23.



ESTHER LORENTZEN

Latin Club '21; Spanish Club '23; Biology Club '23; Girl Scouts '21; Honor Society '22, '23.



HELEN WINANS

Orchestra '21, '22, '23.



HAROLD WAY

Latin Club '21; Dramatics '22; Class Tennis Team '21, '22, '23; Tennis Team '23; Spanish Club '23; Honor Society '20, '21, '22, '23.



FLORENCE OLSEN

Basketball '19, '20; Dramatics '20.



HENRY RAVENSCROFT

Staff '20; Dramatics '20, '21, '22, '23; Latin Club '21; Spanish Club '23; Radio Club '23; Sec. Publications '23.



DOROTHY BIANCHINI

Girls' Athletic Assoc. '23; French Club '23; Basketball '22; Baseball '22; Nom. Com. Girls' Athletic Assoc. '22.

Dorothy Bianchini



HENRY FRATES

Baseball '21, '22, '23; Booster Club '23; Agricultural Club '20, '21, '22, '23.

PEARL FOSTER

Class Sec. '21; Enterprisette Staff '21; Student Control '22; Dramatics '22; Sec. of Interior '23; Nom. Com. '23; Senior Tennis '23; Booster Club '23.

HENRY EGLIGHT

Booster Club '23; Baseball '22; Capt. Baseball '23; Basketball '23; Block P Society '23; Transferred from Tamalpais Union High School Aug., 1921.

HELEN ROSS

Booster Club '22, '23; Spanish Club '23; Latin Club '21; Biology Club '21.

IRVIN HAGEDOHN

Track '20, '23; Dramatics '20, '21, '22, '23; Football '21.

ELIZABETH STRADLING

Class Vice-Pres. '22; Biology Club '23; Spanish Club '23; Dramatics '21, '22, '23; Booster Club '22, '23.

DUNCAN OLMSTED

Latin Club '20; Librarian '22; Track '23; Honor Society '19, '20, '21, '22, '23; Enterprise Staff '23; Spanish Club '23; Booster Club '23; Editor of Enterprisette '23.

MARGARET MECHAM

Sec. Booster Club '23; French Club '23; Camp Fire Girls '23; Chair. Social Service Com. '22, '23.



ORVIL JOYCE
Transferred from Santa Rosa High
'21.



MABEL JORGENSEN
Booster Club '23; Basketball '21,
'22; Tennis '23.



OPAL CREE
Class Sec. '20; Basketball '21, '22;
Ed. Commercial Fli Hi; Spanish
Club '22; Booster Club '23; Sec.
of Interscholastic of Girls' League
'23; Short Hand Club '23.



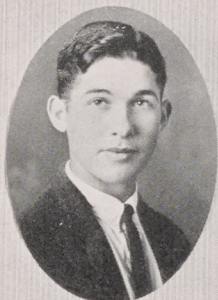
NATALIE LAPIKE
Bay Riridge High School N. Y. '21;
Vice Pres. Girls' League '23; Class
Treasurer '22; Booster Club '23;
Camp Fire Girls '23; Enterprise
Staff '23.



PATTY CARMICHAEL
Transferred from Rupert, Idaho,
'21; Class Basketball '22; Class
Sec. of Girls' Athletics '23; Sec.
and Treas. Girls' Athletic Assoc.
'23; Cam Fire Girls '23; Baseball
'23.



ELOISE BROWN
Spanish Club '22; "El Casino" '23;
Honor Society '20, '21, '22.



MAX KAMENY
Transferred from European High
School '21; Honor Society '23;
French Club '22.



ANITA PALM
Girl Scouts, Spanish Club, Senior
Baseball.



FLOYD WRIGHT

French Club '21; Latin Club '20;
Student Control '23; Dramatics
'19, '20, '22, '23.

KATHRYN HARRIS

Nominating Com. Girls' League '22
French Club '22; Biology Club '22
Honor Society '22, '23.

CARLTON SPRIDGEN

Honor Society '20, '21, '22, '23;
Sec. Radio Club '23; Latin Club
'21; Spanish Club '23; Auditing
Com. '23; Dramatics '23; Enter-
prise Staff '22; Enterprisette Staff
'23.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Sec. Latin Club '20; Spanish Club
'21; Dramatics '22, '23; Booster
Club '23; Tennis Team '23; Biol-
ogy Club '23; Honor Society '22,
'23.

FRANK NICKSON, Jr.

Student Control '21; Dramatics
'23; Pres. Radio Club '23.

NORMA PLOW

Dramatics '21, '22; "The Lady of
Shalott" '20; Girl Scouts '21; Bi-
ology Club '23; Basketball '21, '22

LOUIS KAMENY

Transferred from European High
School '21; Honor Society '23.

EDITH PETERSEN

Dramatics '20, '23; Enterprise
Staff '23; Sec. of State '23; Bas-
ketball '20.

Class Prophecy

Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Throw into the kettle black,
Frogs and snakes and bats, a pack,
Liver of a rabbid dog,
Lizard's leg and toe of frog,
Gall of goat and Tartar's lips
Gather'd in the moon's eclipse.
Make the gruel thick and dark
Like the raving salt-sea shark.
Cool it with a boboon's blood
Then the charm is firm and good.
Now will tell us real and true
What each one of us will do.

Frank Nickson will be an electrical engineer,
A great success, of that you may be sure.
And next, an editor, Duncan Olmsted, see,
Who'll write editorials, deep and great, with glee.
His private secretary, Anita Palm,
Yes, she alone is unperturbed and calm.
And Florence Olsen, a doctor she will be,
She'll attain great fame, especially for her fee.
Then there'll be two teachers among our few,
They're Edith Peterson, Kathryn Harris, too.
The first in grammar grades will teach and rule,
And Kathryn a second Miss Hodgehead, calm and cool.
In biological research will Natalie shine,
Discovering germs and growths we can't define.
And Dorothy Williams will master cookery
And teach Domestic Science and Arts, you'll see.
And also two college profs raised up aloft,
Both Harold Way and Henry Ravenscroft.
An actor we'll be sure to have, you know,
For Henry Siess and his dimple would *make* a show.
His partner in fame will be Pearl Foster, "Red",
I know in drama she'll be far ahead.
Their stage director, Irwin Hagedohm,
Will wander long and far away from home.
Of famous musicians we'll have our share, just two.
Floyd Wright and Helen Eagan'll enchant me and you.
Oh, yes, religion has claimed of ours its share
In Eva Hillis and Ralph Tibbetts fair.
Together they'll work, and Ralph's addresses'll bring
Both rich and poor, yea, all, beneath their wing.

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And Dorothy Bianchini will be a nun.
Within her sheltered cloister she'll have fun.
A great designer also we shall find,
For Eloise can surely sew, now mind!
(For Norma can Plow right thru a cloth with scis-)
Her partners in her shop will be, a wiz,
And Helen Winans a dainty seam will sew
And hem and ruffle and make a pretty bow.
Then Liz and Helen houses will adorn,
For, interior decorators were they born.
As a farmer Henry Frates'll gain renown,
His spuds will be the rage and talk of the town.
A sailor on the rolling, deep blue sea
Will Orvil Joyce, so jolly and kindly, be.
And in athletics we'll find some, I know.
To that both Biff and Eglight do we owe.
And when perchance they hurt their knee or head
With Mable Jorgensen's drugs they'll keep their bed.
A great debater, Louis Kameny,
His discussions in the Senate Chamber see.
We'll have a prison representative,
For there Reformer Lorentzen will live.
Her comrade, Patty Carmichael will see
That the prisoners' teeth are sound as sound can be.
Then matrimony will claim its share, of course,
Opal Cree and Aileen Beck, they might do worse.
And to society we'll offer Carlton S.
And Margaret Mecham, among the best.
But then, of course, we can't all gain success
So Ed a first-rate bum will be, no less.
I fear your humble servant's doomed to die
For writing for each a most unworthy lie.

RUTH BENSON, '23.

If all who hate us loved us,
And all our love were true,
Then the stars in heaven above us
Would be whiter against the blue.

ROSE GUTTERMAN.

THE ENTERPRISE '23

SENIOR WEEK, MAY 26 to JUNE 1

Senior Alumni Banquet and Dance — Saturday evening.
Baccalaureate Sermon — Sunday afternoon.
Arrangements, Floyd Wright, Esther Lorentzen.
Class Day — Monday.
General Chairman, Aileen Beck.
The Seniors Farewell,
Baseball — Henry Eglight Football — Clifford Hoffman
Track — Edward Frasier Tennis — Harold Way
Senior — Pearl Foster
Front step Speakers — Helen Egan, Henry Siess.
Piano Solo — Floyd Wright Class Will — Clifford Hoffman
Class History — Duncan Olmsted Class Farce —
Class Prophecy — Ruth Benson Farewell Address — Aileen Beck
Parent-Teachers Senior Banquet — Tuesday evening.
Senior Picnic — Wednesday evening.
Arrangements: Edward Frasier, Elizabeth Stradling, Henry Siess.
Commencement — Thursday evening.
Decorations — Margaret Mecham
Class Speakers — Pearl Foster, Carlton Spridgen

L'ENVOI

I

All hail to thee
Ye Senior bold
As ye come sailing from the sea;
This day is done, this race is won,
Fresh goals are calling thee.

II

All luck to thee
Ye Senior dear
As ye sail out to sea,
May honors bright thy future hold
Fair gifts for thine and thee.

III

All joys to thee
Ye Senior fair,
As forth ye wend your way
May love's own light remove each care
And crown with bliss each day.

IV

Farewell to thee
Ye Senior true,
As outward bound ye roam
Unfurl your sails, strike deep the blue,
The world's your state, the world's your home.

The Junior Class

SINCE we have been Freshmen we have silently waited for a chance to blossom out in school activities. This last year as Juniors and as the class of '24 we have fulfilled our ambition. In scholarship, athletics, dramatics and social affairs we have taken a prominent part.

In athletics Fred Ellsworth has been prominent, having been track captain for the year. Clyde Robertson was on the football team during the first semester and Fred Billings was the captain of the 120 lb. football team.

Lois Sanderson was secretary of girls' athletics and has done much to promote the Girls' Athletic Association this year.

Many of the Junior boys and girls took part in the Charm School, the annual P. H. S. play and helped to make it a success. Dooley Ryan took several leading parts in the vaudeville and has been our very highly commended yell leader for the last year.

Elma Barry has been Secretary of Social Affairs and Chairman of the Booster Club. She has taken an active part in the boosting for P. H. S. We have given two snappy and very successful dances co-operating with the Seniors.

Evelyn Steitz has been the president of the Girls' League and has done much to promote a friendly and co-operative spirit among the girls.

Catherine Coghill was Secretary of Social Affairs and did much to make the Junior-Senior dance a success.

Roy Raymond has had charge of all the seat sales for plays and the vaudeville for the last year and is largely responsible for the fine sale of seats.

There are many Junior members in the Honor Society and we hope the Senior membership will increase much more next year.

With Clyde Robertson and Max Flohr as our presidents for the last year the class of '24 has lived up to its motto, "Watch us Grow!"

NANETTE LIEBERT.



The Junior Class



The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class

WHEN we started to High School as Freshmen we planned to make a beautiful journey of it. We traveled in an airship with Frest Jackson as our pilot and had a most successful year. He acquainted us with all the school activities. This year, under the pilotship of Doris Hopkns, we have again taken active part in everything.

As we came to different places of interest in High School the pupils would ask to have the airship stopped so they could participate in the different activities.

The first place at which we landed was the Land of Plays, Music and Dancing. Forest Jackson furnished music with his saxophone, and Betty McConaghy danced. Olga Gekkeler and Harold Gregg condescended to sing with Galli Curci and Harry Lauder. Jack Waycott showed himself such a gifted comedian that he is being besieged with offers from New York's greatest companies; he is consequently preparing to go on the stage as a second Fred Stone.

At the Honor Society Convention eleven of our Sophomores joined. They were: Annie Berger, Molly Burmester, Rosalind Lapike, Mabel Martin, Nellie Nelson, Wilma Ott, Anderson Peoples, Marguerite Scott, Lilath Smith, Carolyn Thorsen and Irene Way.

In the Land of Stenography Alice Paulsen, Lilath Smith, Elsie Lorentzen and many others showed us they were born stenographers. In typing Olive Thomas, Grace Young, Marion Olmsted and others are preparing to meet Miss Bessie Friedman, the typist who now holds the accuracy championship of the world but who is likely to be defeated by one of these girls in the near future.

The next halt was called in the Athletic grounds. Here we entered five football men, four track men, one basketball man, and two baseball men. Not a few of the boys have numerals and Mickey Clark and Walter Sjosten have received block P's. On the tennis courts Margaret Scott is becoming such a world's wonder that she will probably meet Miss Mallory in the near future. Lilath Smith led her basketball team to easy victory and the Sophomore girls are now the champions of the school.

Some of our literary artists have had the honor of having their work published in the P. T. A. Bulletins.

As a diversion for our hard-working people we planned a dance which was given at the Woman's Club House. This proved to be a decided success. We had a wonderful time and gave the San Rafael football boys a good time, too. We are planning another dance to be given in May in our new gymnasium and a lively and unique program is to be given.

Next year we hope to keep sailing on as smoothly as we have sailed in our Freshman and Sophomore years. We will make many more valuable "finds" which will boost our school along the way toward the Land of Happiness and Success.

Secretary, NELLIE NELSON.



The Freshman Class

Freshman Class

WHEN the fall semester, for 1922, commenced, we, the class of '26 entered P. H. S. Being somewhat bewildered by the great bustle and confusion of so large an institution, we sat back and tried to catch our breath. We finally became accustomed to the new ways and people. At our first meeting we elected Harold Farquar as our first leader in High School. Under his peppery guidance we believe we have set a mark as freshmen for future classes to live up to.

When the football mentor began looking for material, the freshmen supplied him with a number of candidates, several making the team as regulars. Carleton Coffy was one of the football stars. Beck Young, Andrew Bravo and Melvin Delmaestro starred in basketball, Young being the captain-elect for the coming season. Many points will this trio garner for P. H. S. before their graduation. The same three men in field and tract events have thrilled the spectators with their all-round work. The entire team was in fact composed of freshmen.

But not only in Athletics have we shown ourselves to advantage, several freshmen have been on the scholastic Honor Roll for the entire four quarters. Yea brother,, some bunch, that class of 1926.

CARLETON COFFEY, '26.

LITERARY

A Hand Painted Romance

(Adapted from a Song)

(*Senior Story*)

IN THE musty curio cabinet the dust of many years had gathered, somewhat dimming the bright colors of the small figure painted on the Japanese saucer. Song-Fong-So, for such was the figure, could remember many, many years ago, when he was held by royal hands and had a brother who was painted on a cup; jeweled fingers of rulers had touched him and he had been much admired in those long past days. Well could he remember the trip across the sea and of being placed in the curio cabinet where he had only memories, for none of the other curios had ever heard of him or his dear Japan.

There is a memory that Song-Fong So loves best, yet every time it comes to him, tiny tears almost trickle down his painted cheeks. Deeply imprinted in his memory is the day when the cabinet door opened and a beautiful silken fan was placed near him. He was almost beside himself with joy for there painted on the fan was a dainty maiden of his home land. However, it took time and much courtesy to even become acquainted with her as she had all the modesty that becomes the well bred Japanese maiden. But Song-Fong-So considered his time well spent for was she not a true figure of loveliness such as only an artist could create? Their mutual sympathy brought them together as perhaps nothing else could have. Wing-Tee-Wee was also of the royalty and they had much in common. During the happy days that followed it was inevitable that Song should fall in love with Wee. At last he could no longer keep silent, so one evening he picked up the tiny Japanese banjo that was painted beside him and sang tenderly:

“Wee, please come with me
And let's go back to dreamy Lotus Land.
There, mid flowers fair, I swear to love you,
Love you, 'neath the magic moon above you.
Wee, I love but thee, just wait and see
The wondrous dream I've planned,
I'll leave my saucer, you leave your fan
And let's go back to dreamy Lotus Land.”

Wee, hiding her blushing face, shyly stepped from her fan. But alas! In her confusion she tripped and was broken. This was almost more than Song could bear but a painted figure cannot die. Day by day he is fading and although many years have past Song-Fong-So continues to sing his little love song as the evening shadows fall.

PATTY CARMICHAEL, '23.

An Inspiration

AN author was sitting at his desk over his work. The room in which he was, was cold and musty. The ceiling was high and the floor was carpetless. He was a long lean man with a pair of sharp, pin-like eyes. His face wore a tired, hollow look.

He was disgusted. All of his stories were failures. They would start and then drift away from the subject.

It was afternoon and the leaves were fluttering off of the trees. He lay his head on his crumpled stories and slept.

The room was empty and cold, and it was almost midnight when he awoke. He shuddered and, speaking out loud, said,

"It's getting cold."

"Getting old," came an answer as if an echo right behind him.

He jumped and looked but, because of the dark, could see nothing.

He felt for a match in his pocket. The box had been full when he put it there but now it was partly empty.

Hearing something behind him he said,

"Who's there?"

No answer.

He struck a match. It went out. Another, another and still another went out as if something blew them. There were two matches left. One sputtered and went out. The other flickered and lit. He went to light the lamp but the lamp went out.

He heard a light thudding — thump, thump, thump. His hair raised on his head. Cold shivers ran up and down his spine.

He remembered his flashlight in the drawer of his desk. He felt for it and when he touched the cold flashlight he heard the banging of the clock, Midnight! His fingers seemed frozen. He pressed the button. The light did not go on. He exclaimed,

"Confound that battery!"

"Battery", came the answer from the other end of the hall.

His beady eyes became as large as saucers.

He found a match in his pocket that had slipped from the box. He struck it carefully and lit the lamp.

From up on the rafters came the words, "Polly wants a cracker."

And then he sat down and wrote this story.

ALICE JORGENSEN, '25.

Buried Treasure

(Freshman Story)

MARTHY ANN, an old colored woman was cleaning out her cupboard when she found a piece of paper. She looked at it for a minute or two then she exclaimed, "Wha Moses Austin Washington, look what Ah gone and founded." "What," asked Moses, her husband, as he looked up from his month old paper. Old Marthy waddled over to him and gave him the paper and this is what Moses read:

"BURIED TREASURE

10 Feet North of Big Pine

Under White Rock.

JOHN MORRIS"

"Huh, dat ole paper ain' no good an' yoah ain' gwine fin' it need-er," said Moses, and he went back to his paper. "Big Pine, Big Pine," said Marthy to herself, "Ah's gwine find dat air treasure and buy mah-self a noo hat. Dat air big pine tree ain' far from heah, Ah can fin' et."

That afternoon, Marthy was sittng in front of the tumble down shack she called home and she was singing old negro songs as she peeled her potatoes. "Lor' a' massy," she suddenly said, "der comes Chloe, now. Ah'll tell her all 'bout dat air treasure." Chloe was an old negress who lived up the road and as she waddled up the path, she wondered about Marthy's happiness. "Wot yoah so happy 'bout," she inquired. "Ah's happy 'cause Ah founded some treasure, Ah's gwine be rich some day," "Wot you finded?" demanded Chloe. "Come heah, and don yoah tell anyone needer," said Marthy, as she handed the paper she had found that morning to Chloe. "Wal, Wal, ef dat ain' scamfuntuus," said Chloe as she handed the paper back to Marthy. "When yoah air gwine look for dat air treasure?" "Jus' as soon as Ah kin fin' a pussun ta go dar with me," answered Marthy, "don' yoah wanna come?" "Wal I reckan yoah's tellen the truf, Ah'll go. Cous' yoah'll go en da dawk won' yoah?" answered Chloe. "Shor'," said Marthy, in a whisper, "We air gwien tanight at 'bout nine er' clock. Ah'll meet you down at dat air house by dat big tree by yoah house." "All right," said Chloe, "Ah'll bring mah sack, dat dose air 'taters comed in. Fine dat air scamfuntuus." And Chloe then left and as she waddled down the filthy, weedgrown path, Marthy called, "An don' yoah forget."

It was nine o'clock, there was no moon and the rain came pouring down. Chloe and Marthy were dripping wet and covered with mud when they were only one half of the way to the Big Pine. "Well," said Chloe, "Ah reckons mah hat is don spiled. Da rain spiled et Ah reckons dat treasure mus' be lots ta pay for dis air trouble." But Marthy Ann cared more for her wet feet and the muddy road than Chloe's remarks. After they had walked for another thirty minutes or so, Chloe suddenly said, "Da air dat Big Pine." "Golly," said

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Marthy, "Mah hawt am thumpin' mighty big." "Der am dat big rock. Come on yoah, lift et and Ah will cotech dat air treasure," said Chloe. "Aw right, yoah lift et and Ah shore'll cotech dat air teasure," said Marthy. The rock was lifted and then Marthy said, "T'aint nothings heah. Ah reckons Ah'll have tah dig." Then Marthy dug a small hole and exclaimed, "Heah am dat treasure, all in a box. Hold yoah candle still, Chloe, Ah's gwine open it." "Hold et up more high," said Chloe, "so dat Ah kin see." Then the two old women had the greatest surprise of their lives. In that small box lay a neat leather bound edition of that popular knovel called "Buried Treasure." "Wall, ain' dat scamfunctuous," said Marthy. "Shore is," answered Chloe.

ROSA AGUIRRE, '26.

The End of Finnegan

(Junior Story)

PETE loved old Finnegan, but certainly no one else did, and Finnegan loved no one at all. Finnegan, the sole survivor of a setting of Rhode Island Reds, did not deserve such a reputation if outward appearances counted, for he was as handome a rooster as will be found anywhere. His comb was large and straight, his tail feathers curled just so and his head was carried high and proudly. These were all that was in his favor, for he was the autocrat of the barnyard and the mortal enemy of every human being. Pete McCarthy, handy man around the place, was the only person who dared come near that lord of the land, and only the heavy clothing he wore protected him from many vicious pecks. As for the rest of the family, the very name of Finnegan was a red flag of danger.

Little Jack Craigdon looked forward to that glorious day when he could march into the barnyard and really fight Finnegan, but now he was content to gaze at a distance. In fact, he could be brought to terms on any misdemeanor by the threat of being put in with Finnegan if he "wasn't good."

Mrs. Craigdon said little about Finnegan at first, just avoided him. But one day he flew at her and tore a hole in her best dress. That day the anti Finneganians received a new supporter.

Bridget, the cook, hated Finnegan as thoroughly as Pete loved him. Time and again she declared, "I wouldn't go near the baste of a creature for Lord himself, unless it was to put him in a kettle. Sure he's too tough for a roast."

Many solutions to the problem were offered, but Pete rejected them all. "Pen him up," Mrs. Craigdon suggested and received the indignant reply,

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"No mum, that wouldn't do, mum. He protects the flock and warns them when the hawks come, mum," and so he won that point. But not so with Bridget. She would accept no compromise and almost daily demanded that he be killed. "I'd do it myself, but he'd kill me first," she would declare.

So in the house, Pete had no pleasure. He had to stand the opposition of the whole family, but in the barnyard he was happy, enjoying the company of his pet all the more because of the opposition against him. It was Pete who taught Finnegan to fight by teasing him with his foot. All his spare time he spent teaching tricks and, at two years of age, Finnegan was as thoroughly a fighting cock as Pete's patience could make him.

Next to caring for Finnegan, Pete loved to boast of his prowess to Hal Rooney, his croney, who claimed that Blacky, his black, Minorca, could fight any rooster living. Together they crowed over their respective cocks as they sat in the doorway of Hal's house.

"I tell you, Blacky is the best rooster living. Yer Finnegan don't stand a show with him," boasted Hal, one quiet sultry day, as they leaned back their chairs and smoked their pipes.

"Now I tell yer, yer all wrong, Hal," broke in Pete, "and this is why. Did you ever see an Irishman give out? No. Well, Finnegan's Irish all over. His name's Irish and his color, red, takes the place of an Irishman's red hair, and, above all, he's got an Irish temper. Oh yes, he'll fight like an Irishman and win.

"You're jest imaginin' that, Pete," answered Hal, testily. "Blacky may be black, but he's Irish at heart, and that's what counts."

"You're all wrong, Finnegan's the best." "Blacky's the best, I tell ye. Yer old cock's just full of bluff and show. I wouldn't have him fer a million," replied Hal hotly.

"You, you," Pete fairly choked with rage. "Listen here. I bet you all my next week's wages Finnegan can beat that fool Blacky to death, and I hope he kills him."

"All right, if yer want ter lose yer wages, all right, I can spend a little more. Here comes the colonel. Let's get him to hold stakes. Then watch yer old Finnegan get beat," crowed Hal.

As these two friends sat wrangling and quarreling, old Colonel Simpson, veteran G. A. R. man, came limping down the street. At the call of, "Hey, Colonel," he turned, and stumped toward the Rooney cottage and called, "What do you two hot headed fools want this time?"

The colonel could well be cautious as to what he joined in with Hal and Pete, for he could remember his former experiences. It had not been very long ago when they had hauled him from his bed at midnight to accompany them in an exploration of a haunted house, because he was not afraid of ghosts and would frighten away the spirits. And the last time was worse than that. The two had an argument over the size of a half tamed horse's hoof and they asked the Colonel to hold him while they made an examination. The horse did not like that meddling and

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broke away, kicking the Colonel over as he did so. The Colonel ruefully pointed out the bruises even now. So he had a good reason to be careful.

"It is not anything hard this time, Colonel, jest to hold as stakes Pete's and my week's wages, till Blacky beats Finnegan all to pieces." answered Hal.

"No, until Finnegan wins, Colonel, 'till Finnegan wins," interrupted Pete angrily.

"Surely, I'll hold them for you. What did you say the stakes was? Your week's wages?" asked the obliging Colonel.

"No, they're not," came a sudden voice from the doorway, and Pete hesitatingly said,

"Er, Bridget I, I'll win an' you'll be able to have a new dress fer Sunday. Come Bridget, come now" wheedlingly.

But Bridget spoke up uncompromisingly, "Ye'll do nothing of the kind while I have anything to say about it."

"Nor will you, either, Hal Rooney," added Martha. The sight of the two portly women, sleeves rolled above their arms, hands on hips and good natured faces set in lines of determination, quite discomfited the luckless husbands.

"Well, maybe we could bet somethin' else. I'll bet ye my pocket knife that Finnegan can beat Blacky. Does that suit you, Bridget?" asked Pete, looking at his wife helplessly. So the bargain was cinched, pocket knife for pocket knife, and the men wandered off to make their plans.

How they looked forward to that fight and surely they were not disappointed in the start. The cheering and shouting of the men only served to excite the birds all the more, and flapping their wings and flying, jumping, pecking and rushing, the fight continued thick and fast.

Back in Matha's kitchen, the two women plotted some way to stop the fight, and fate came to their aid. Pal, the Colonel's big playful collie jumped right into the ring and teased those roosters until they deserted their own fight and joined forces, against a common enemy. Then Pete and Hal joined in the fight, but Pal only grew the more playful, the more mischievous and would not be stopped. Finally between cocks, men and sticks, he was caught and taken away in disgrace.

Once freed of Pal, Finnegan and Blackey started at each other again, though panting and tired. Then Bridget had an ideal, a great idea.

She sent word to Pete that his cow was in the sheriff's corn, Pete gabbed Finnegan and ran for home. That ended the fight but Pete told Hal, "Wait until the next time Hal Rooney."

Once in the barn yard, Pete put down Finnegan and turned to care for Prince. The lust of battle was still on Finnegan's brain and he instantly flew wildly at Pete several times and at last gave him a sharp vicious peck on the hand. With a roar of rage and pain, Pete grabbed the axe and brought it down on the cocks handsome head.

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"There, ye'll cause me no more trouble or pain, I had enough and I won't stand it," and with the rooster slung over his shoulder he tramped into the kitchen, flung it down on the table and growled, "Here's something for dinner to-morrow, ain't supper ready yet?" And the whole family breathed a sigh of relief.

HUBERT KELLY, '24.

The Speeder

Long years ago, in days of old,
When speeders were considered bold,
A boy who still was young and green
Could burn up lots of gasoline.
He did not fear, so folks aver,
To speed through town at sixty per.
He was so clever for a time
He was not fined a single dime.
But times have changed without a doubt
Though other boys still speed about.
But here's the difference — note it well;
There is another tale to tell;
The Speed Cop waits at every turn
For him who has much gas to burn.
The boy who shows how good he feels
By turning corners on two wheels,
Will find as sure as he is born
The judge will give him cause to mourn.
If you can't tell just "where you're at"
Until you mash some fellow flat,
You'd better price your boat for sale,
Than spend at least ten days in jail.
The moral is — now get it straight —
If you go speeding soon or late,
You'd better learn before you pass,
"Step on the brake and not the gas!"

HAROLD WAY.

Nightmare

(Sophomore Story)

MY STORY is not the result of an inspiration, it is merely the "birth of a notion" and a story of cheese.

Scene: Anywhere in Switzerland.

Time: Any old time.

Story: By no one in particular.

Admiral Bologna of the Swiss Navy paced the deck of the flagship "Sinkorswim." These lace pirates were altogether too bold. Curses! But we would see, Admiral Bologna was not a man to be trifled with. He would order the fleet (consisting of the Sinkorswim and two row-boats) to sea the very next day to beard the pirate in his den.

The sun rose from the east in the morning. Strange but true. The Admiral came out on the deck from his cabin and stood on the bridge—of his nose. The fleet set sail the bold pirates to capture.

Swiftly down Lake Geneva sailed the armada. Far down the Lake a rakish raft (they always are rakish in melodrama).

It flew the flag of its profession. The skull and crossbones shone bravely in face of the Admiral's fleet.

The pirate craft was by far the speediest of the two and when they—the pirates—started to flee, Admiral Bologna saw fame and fortune fleeing with them.

Ah—great men arise in any crisis. When Jolly Mike saw the pirates with their speedy craft, loaded with the finest lace in all Switzerland getting away, he approached the Admiral.

"Sire", said he, "the enemy is far the faster craft. We must use brains!"

"Ho, ho" the Admiral cried, "I suppose you can help the dilemma."

"I can, by heck," the jolly tar said, "Let us put some of the rare cheese on the nose of our craft and draw them within our range."

The Admiral gasped at the fellow's nerve, but he saw that action was essential.

A few brisk commands and a huge hunk of hilarious cheese was put on the prow.

The pirates resisted temptation bravely, but the cheese was too much. They fell. Soon they were prisoners and the Admiral promised to divide the spoils among his gallant crew.

Gosh! Time for school? Have I been dreaming all this? What won't rampant imagination do, but then there is a moral:—Never eat Swiss cheese before bedtime, especially if you are looking for an inspiration for English class.

JOHN SULLIVAN, '25.

THE ENTERPRISE

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EDITORIALS

ONCE again the Enterprise makes its bow to the public. We have endeavored to make this year's edition, more than ever an expression of student life and activity. Self expression has been the keynote of this year's work in the High School. It is at the same time a goal towards which we are all working. And it is our fervent hope that in the coming year every student shall find some definite work in some vitally important activity within the school which will promote the general welfare and onward growth of P. H. S.

At last we have the new gym. The waiting is all over and we now are provided with our own floor for dances. This will save a great deal of money for the classes. It furnishes also a first class basketball court, the best in this section. We haven't used it yet, but the season is rolling around. Then the rest of the year we shall have a regular gym with lots of room, a real necessity in winter. And now that this is accomplished, we are going to voice another hop — a cinder track for P. H. S.



The Student Body

President	Clifford Hoffman
Secretary of Interior	Pearl Foster
Secretary of Social Affairs	Elma Barry
Secretary of State	Edith Petersen
Secretary of Public Speaking	Forest Jackson
Secretary of Boys' Athletics	Henry Eglight
Secretary of Girls' Athletics	Lois Sanderson
Secretary of Publications	Henry Ravenscroft
Secretary of Finance	Ralph Tibbitts
Faculty Advisor	Miss Emma Hesse

A backward glance over the work accomplished this year by the Student Body of the Petaluma High School cannot fail to call forth a feeling of satisfaction and pardonable pride. Much has been accomplished and much has been revealed that remains for future Student Body organizations to accomplish. We have but blazed the trail in new ventures and have been happy to have contributed something to the development of democratic student government.

In Administration, Social, Athletic and Dramatic affairs, in fact—in every phase of Student Body activity, we feel that we have taken a step forward.

A further adaptation of the jury system to our Student Control, discussed at length elsewhere in this issue of the Enterprise, has brought Student government closer to the rank and file of students and made it a more effective instrument.

In Athletics we have had a remarkable year, — two great achievements, namely, the winning of the N. W. L. of the C. I. F. in track, and the N. W. L. in baseball, crowning the long series of victories for the year. As this issue is going to press there is every indication that we can win the State Championship in baseball.

In Dramatics we have had greater expression and more wide spread participation than ever before. In social affairs we have met problems and solved them by extending the functions of the Student Control Committee to include that of social mentor.

In closing my term in office I wish to thank the student body officers, faculty and students for their co-operation and support in making this year a success for P. H. S.

CLIFFORD HOFFMAN, S. B. P.



THE CABINET

Student Control

THE Student Control which is the law making and law enforcing body in our school, is under the Department of the Interior. Altho our Student Control is far from perfection and from what we wish it to be, yet it is making notable progress along democratic lines, and at the present time is one of the most efficient in the state.

Through some reforms this year such as the trial by jury of one's peers, we have been able to prove that our aim is justice to all. The jury consists of twelve members; six Students at large serving only one day and six chosen from the Student Control Directors, (twelve Directors are selected by the Secretary of the Interior from the various classes at the first of the year.) The jury has the power to decide whether the Defendant is innocent or guilty and to suggest sentence to the Judge. The Defendant may choose any student to plead his case, and thus insure him a fair trial.

There are two committees within the Student Control — the Law and Order Commission, and the Advertising and Improvement Commission.

Law and Order Floyd Wright (chairman)

Evelyn Steitz, Elma Barry, Clifford Hoffman, Edmund Turner

Advertising and Improvement Commission:

Edward Frasier (chairman), Aileen Beck, Henry Siess, Doris Plummer, Clyde Robertson, Luciene Lebarli.

The work of the Law and Order Commission is two fold; first to provide for the enforcement of all laws; and secondly to arrange for trial procedure. We realize that any opposition to Student Control is due to lack of knowledge of its work, and through the Advertising and Improvement Commission we trust that all may come to recognize and appreciate the work of the Student Control.

The Student Control exerts a silent influence over the students in many cases, such as conduct in Assemblies and at school games, which accomplishes more than many laws. As far as possible we try to be an advising and directing Board, not a court for offenders.

We wish to express our appreciation to the teachers, the students, the parents, and especially to our Principal for the support given us and it is our hope that in the years to come the Student Control may become such a factor for good in Petaluma High School that all may look proudly back upon the organization which was practically in its infancy in Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three.

PEARL FOSTER, Secretary of the Interior.

Girls' League

THE Girls' League, which was organized in Petaluma High School two years ago, has successfully completed another year's work. The League was organized for the purpose of promoting the interest of the school and to develop the co-operation and good fellowship among the girls.

The officers for this year were:—

President	Evelyn Steitz
Vice President	Natalie Lapike
Secretary-Treasurer	Ester Maack
Chairman Interscholastic Committee	Opal Cree
Chairman of Social Service	Margaret Meecham

The planning of the Girls' Rest Room was started early in the year, during which an old rug campaign took place. In the spring the Rest Room was finished, being completely furnished, mainly due to the support of the Board of Education, for which the Girls' League is very grateful.

Two "at home" receptions were given to the mothers, the first in the fall, when a musical program was furnished by Miss Hinckley, and the second in May, when Miss Agar presented a play, "Enter Dora, Exit Dad." Tea was served after each program, by the girls.

About the most successful social event during the year, was the dinner given to the cast of the High School play. Entertainment was furnished between courses, after which all adjourned to the Senior Dance.

Several speakers were secured to speak to the girls. Mrs. Phillips spoke twice, once on Books, and another time on Libraries. Bill Milner also spoke to the girls on Banking. Miss Jones, the school nurse, gave a talk on nursing. Mrs. Frank Greene spoke on H. G. Wells.

So, altogether, the Girls' League has had a very successful year in Petaluma High School.

The Camp Fire Girls

THE AOKIYA CAMP FIRE was organized in October, 1922, under the leadership of Miss Adams. At present they lead the other groups in the high rank of the girls.

They gave a party for poor children at Christmas, told stories to the Day Nursery Kiddies and put on two programs for the P. T. A. At present they are planning a large card party at the Woman's Club to earn money for their summer camp which will be held for one glorious week in June.

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The Tatapochon Camp Fire was organized in October as were the other groups. They are the money getters of the school for they have earned more money than any other group so far.

They also know how to work, for they sold candy for wounded soldiers, aided the Boy Scouts in their P. T. A. program, gave a party for poor children, organized a group of Camp Fire girls in the Junior High, and a group of Bluebird at the Grammar Schools. The Spirit of Wahelo, an original play by Mable Martin seemed their best accomplishment. Their leader is Miss Hodgehead.

The Lewa Camp Fire was organized also in October under the leadership of Miss Hesse. They have worked steadily and hard, accomplishing many things. It is not strange that they are modest of the results of their labors, hesitating about telling them. Is it not enough to say that they have the true spirit of working together and follow closely the aims and ideals of the Camp Fire?

Booster Club

THE BOOSTER CLUB has lived up to its name and traditions this year. It has been peculiarly fortunate in its membership — only live wires have been enrolled and with the inauguration of the regularly scheduled meetings during the activity period, the attendance has been all that could be desired.

Not only has enthusiasm and pep been evidenced in the meetings but the club has made this spirit contagious — largely through the rallies given for the various athletic events. The rallies this year have been well planned and put over in a “pepfull” way. The Booster Club has also given several delightful feeds for the various teams, celebrating either a victory or the close of a successful season. The membership of the club is as follows:

Alvin Agnew	Dorothy Williams	Opal Cree
Aileen Beck	Gertrude Rennison	Ed Turner
Fred Ellsworth	Clyde Robertson	Henry Siess
Paula Staton	Ed Frasier	Margaret Mecham
Nanette Liebert	Clifford Hoffman	Evelyn Stietz
Eleanor Phillips	Doris Hopkins	Lois Sanderson
Roy Raymond	Pauline Hyatt	Duncan Olmsted
Frances Rundall	Fred Farquar	Anderson Peoples
Dooley Ryan	Pearl Foster	Bernice Wright
Henry Frates	Roland Brooks	Betty Stackhouse
Elizabeth Stradling	Lucille Mahoney	Adelma Buckett
Helen Ross	Harold Farquar	Henry Eglight
Lowell Braden	Lois Hammell	Harry Ruby
Oliver Blackburn	Lucien Libarle	Elwood Potter
Mabel Jrgensen	Marion Waterhouse	Wilma Ott
Natalie Lapike	Earl Tibbitts	Billy Ward

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As chairman of the Booster Club I wish to thank the members of the Club and Faculty for their wonderful co-operation and enthusiasm shown throughout the year.

ELMA BARRY, Secretary.



Honor Society

THE HONOR SOCIETY committee, composed of Henry Siess, Aileen Beck, Duncan Olmsted, Eva Hillis and Ruth Benson, has during the past year worked hard to put the Society on a firm basis. First, we raised the standards slightly. We then decided that if the school belonged to the state Scholarship Federation, and honor students could receive the federation seal embossed on their diplomas and college recommendations, there would be a greater incentive for attaining membership. So we sent our application to the federation, but the constitution was sent back to be revised. We revised it and it now remains to be seen whether or not our present constitution will be accepted.

We have made out records of all students now attending P. H. S., who have ever been on the Honor Roll showing when they belonged,

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to make it simpler to find out who have earned Honor Seals.

As our constitution stands now, an A gives three honor points and B one honor point in a whole credit subject and in a half credit subject, A gives one honor point and B one-half point. Ten honor points are required for membership. If a person is a member during two-thirds of his attendance at high school, he is entitled to an Honor Seal on his diploma and college recommendation.

There has been some criticism that the standard of our society is too high, but we do not feel it advisable to take any steps backward. We want the standard high enough so that it will mean much to belong to the Honor Society of Petaluma High.

Block "P" Society

THE Athletic Honor Society of Petaluma High has passed through its infancy. It has found a worthy place in the High School life and is claiming more attention. With its added prominence has come the necessity for making the requirements of membership more strict than they have hitherto been. With this end in view a committee was appointed to revise the constitution of the society; the committee has not yet made its full report—so with this issue of the Enterprise we cannot publish the revised constitution. However, the indications are that the requirement for the winning of the block "P" in track, will be more strict than formerly. The spirit and purpose of the society is to create better sportsmanship and cleaner athletics; sportsmanship is the one thing that makes a contest of any sort worth while.

This year has been a wonderful year in athletics for P. H. S. and as a result there are many new members of the Block "P" Society.

The officers are:

President Clifford Hoffman, all star.

Vice-President Fred Ellsworth, track.

Secretary Clyde Robertson, track.

The members are: Bob Dickson, track; Sam Harris, track; George Studdert, track; Duncan Olmsted, track; Beckford Young, track; Frank Studdert, baseball; Lowell Braden, baseball; Henry Frates, baseball; Geo. Silva, baseball; Henry Eglight, baseball; "Mickey" Clark, baseball; Fred Farquar, baseball; Melvin Del Maestro, baseball; Bob Sobranes, baseball; "Moch" Luchessi, baseball; Arthur Tobin, baseball; Fred Billings, basketball; Harry Johnson, basketball; Ed Frasier, all star.

CLYDE ROBERTSON, Secretary.

Radio Club

THE Petaluma Radio Club was organized shortly after the schools were opened in August, 1922. The purpose of this club is to promote interest and knowledge in radio.

The officers elected for the first term of three months were: President, Frank Nickson; Vice-president, Alvin Koster; Treasurer, Frank McCullough; Secretary, Carleton Spridgen and Traffic Manager, Donald De Neuf. The same officers were elected for the next term. Mr. Young, of the P. H. S. Faculty, acts as advisor to the club.

Membership to the club is not limited to High School students, and any one who is interested in radio may join.

It was the plan of the club to secure as many authorities on radio as possible to speak before it. The first lecture was delivered by Dr. Lippincott of San Francisco, the second by Mr. Ellory W. Stone of the Radio Corporation of America and the third by Mr. E. M. Dargent of Oakland. All of these talks were well attended and we received a great deal of information and many new ideas. We hope to have lectures from time to time.

Code practice is held every Monday evening at the High School under the direction of Mr. Young. The regular business meetings are held every Wednesday evening at the same place. After the business is transacted, a general discussion on radio takes place.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings and lectures, and there is no doubt but that the following year will find the membership in the Petaluma Radio Club greatly increased.

CARLETON SPRIDGEN, '23.

Saludos! de "El Casino"

THE Spanish Club was formed for the purpose of fostering a wider interest in the Spanish language and to acquire a better knowledge of it. At the first meeting March 29, the following officers were elected.

President Pearl Olmsted

Vice-President Aileen Beck

Secretary Josephine Potter

Programs have been given at the meetings. It is hoped that these meetings will make the Spanish language become of more interest among the high school students.

EN ESPANOL

En espanol, el sitio de dolor
En donde nos molesta profesor
De traduccion, preguntas rapidas
Nosotros padecemos perdidas.

Ruth Benson.

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El Freshman no sabe y no sabe que no sabe,
El Sophmore no sabe y sabe que no sabe,
El Junior sabe y no sabe que sabe,
El Senior sabe y sabe que sabe.

Gladys Martin.

Senor Max traduciendo el espanol.

El entro en la sala de clase con flores en su mesa mientras un
muchacho chico leia un libro con grandes pies.

—Merton Kindig.

Ella — ? Tropezo Vd dificultades con su espanol en Espana?

El — Yo, no; los espanoles, si.

—David Sweeney.

La Criada — Senora, no funciona el telefono.

La Senora — Llame Vd. a informacion y le pregunte porque no
funciona.

—Rosalind Lapike.

O. R. S.

WHEN members of local teams went to Stanford-California games and came home filled with admiration for the rooting section of the colleges, the question arose, "Why can't we have an organized rooting section?"

In answer to that question came the Organized Rooting Section of P. H. S. This body is composed of nearly every boy in school, the entry requirements being, loyalty, a good booster, and school spirit.

The fellows showed unusual interest in the movement and were noticeably present at the peppiest rallies, the best games, and all school activities that needed the support of student body.

The meetings of O. R. S. are held twice a month. At these meetings plans are made for all future activities and yell practice is held.

The support of teams has improved over previous years and the school as a whole is better and it is the fellows of O. R. S. who deserve part of the credit.

They have worked hard and it is their hope that each succeeding year will see a bigger and better school, even as their organization will progress.



Lois Sanderson (Pres.)

Patty Carmichael (Secy.)

The Girls' Athletic Association

Faculty Advisor	Miss Doris Adams
President	Lois Sanderson
Secretary-Treasurer	Patty Carmichael
Tennis Managers	Bernice Wright, Millicent Maus
Basket Ball Manager	Nonie Stackhouse
Base Ball Manager	Adelma Buckett
Outing Managers	Helen Towne, Helen Hussey

The Girl's League Association was organized last fall to take charge of the Girls' Athletics and to promote more interest in athletics.

Any girl with 100 or more points won by being on a class team is eligible for membership.

The various sports that we have had this year are tennis, basket ball, baseball and hiking. Next year we hope to include swimming and hockey.

The numeral system was re-arranged so that in addition to team numerals, (100 points to each member of the class team and 200 points to each member of the winning team) there are the circle P (600 points) the winged P (900 points), and the combination block P (1200 points). So far this year there has been awarded the circle and winged P to Nonnie Stackhouse, Bernice Wright and Lois Sanderson.

On January the members of the G. A. A. and the girls with less than 100 points had a dinner. Miss Trueblood, Miss Hesse and Miss Hodgehead spoke on the sportsmanship and the athletics of our school and showed that the faculty and the Girl's League were behind us in our work.

In all we had a very successful year and we hope that girls' athletics will soon take a prominent part in the high school girl's life.

Junior Farm Center

OFFICERS:

Julien Giraud	Director
Anthony Frates	Vice Director
Malcolm Johnson	Treasurer
Henry Frates	Secretary

The membership of the Junior Farm Center of the Petaluma High School is drawn from the students taking agricultural work. This center is one of four centers which compose the Junior Department of the Sonoma Co. Farm Bureau.

The following program of work for 1922-23 school year was adopted at the first meeting last August.

1. Stock judging teams for the County Fair, State Fair and the Davis Conference.
2. Leadership of the calf, potato, and poultry clubs.
3. Annual bean feed for Club members.
4. Parent-Pupil Day.
5. Athletics.

The most outstanding piece of work this past year was the work undertaken by the potato club. The boys tested out a new variety of potatoes and the use of an organic fertilizer. When the results are tabulated we believe a contribution worth while will be available for the local potato growers.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Two of the Aggie boys, George Silva and Louis Benson are honor roll students. Henry Frates, George Silva, and Mickey Clark are on the baseball squad. Sam Harris and Anthony Frates represent us on the track. Harold Enzler, Louis Benon, Ed. Tomrose and Walter Peterson are trying out for the band.

The following class projects have been accomplished: Concrete driveways for the school busses, the cement walk north of the school, the reinforced curbing and roof over the school well and the fight against the slugs and bugs in the school garden.

Our organization is financed by 25 cents dues per month per member and the giving each fall of an entertainment. Our athletic teams were good representative teams and put up fast snappy games.

Our center is now looking forward to a bigger and better year with the opening of the fall term.

Biology Club

A Biology Club is a new thing in P. H. S. It has only been organized for one quarter but we are "sure up and doing."

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and the officers for the term were elected and installed as follows:

President	Pauline Hyatt.
Vice-President	Josephine Potter
Secretary	Doris Hopkins
Treasurer	Charlotte Potter
Reporter	Kate Brown.

Two flower shows were given by the club. The first show was given in March beginning Tuesday, March 6 and ending Friday, March 9. It was in charge of Carolyn Thorsen and was a display of 40 different kinds of early spring flowers. At the next display beginning Tuesday, April 23, and ending Friday, April 27, 70 different kinds of flowers were shown. Mary Cappella was in charge of this exhibit. Much interest was shown by the High School students, and a few town people also enjoyed the second display.

We also accepted the invitation of the College Women's Club Spring Flower Show to send wild flowers to their flower show given in Berkeley, May 3 and 4. We sent quite a number of flowers and were delighted to have the opportunity to do so. Mary Cappella deserves special mention for the number of flowers she brought in.

We have decided that each year the club should decide on some topic to discuss during the meetings. This year we decided to study the life and work of men famous in Biology.

We hope that next year many more people will join our Club.

KATIE BROWN, Club Reporter.

French Club

THE French Club is a new organization in the school this semester. Its purpose is to bring the students together outside of class for the purpose of singing French songs, playing French games, and conversation in the language. The meetings are conducted almost entirely in French, and membership in the club is open to all those enrolled in French classes, excluding those doing first semester work.

Officers for the semester are Lucien Libarle, president, and Evelyn Steitz, secretary.

Plans have been made for a feed at one of the meetings, and for a party to be given at the home of the members toward the close of the term. Due to its recent organization the work of the club has been greatly limited this semester, but the members expect to accomplish much during the new school year.

Commercial Department

CLICK! Click! the typewriters go! Miss Allen informs me the class is taking a speed test. When she asks for results in a hundred per cent, one minute test, I pretty nearly fall through the floor when different ones say: "59-57-60-54-89" and to think that 89 net words were written by a Freshman! Just imagine writing that many words without a mistake! The word "Mistake" sounds funny there, but sometimes it is just misplacing of the finger an inch too high, too low, or too far to one side. The same Freshman writes 66 net words per minute in a 10-minute test — the record for the year. It must be remembered that ten perfectly good words are sacrificed every time a mistake is made. And still another record was made by a Freshman, 44 words a minute for 15 minutes without an error.

Talking about typists, well we surely have some speedy ones this year. In all 90 students have been awarded medals or certificates by Miss Allen and Miss Bagley, for speed and accuracy on the typewriter. The speed varies from 25 to 50 words a minute and the awards have been given as follows, for 30, 40 and 50 words for 10 and 15 minutes. Several of the pupils hold certificates on each of our three makes of machines.

I have heard of people aiming at the stars and lighting on the telegraph poles, but the Speeders aren't going to aim at diamonds and light on silver medals. That is their next goal. A diamond medal is for 130 net words per minute. Going some, I'll say.

Writing for speed tests is not all they do, as the class always types the parts for the plays, the material that is sent to be printed in the Enterprise and Enterprisette, as well as material for Parent-Teachers Association and anything that goes for a good cause. In short, it might be called a small printing office.

'Nuff sed for the typists. Now we shall have to go and see about the bookkeepers. Not a sound—maybe they're all gone or there isn't a class this period. We are surprised to see them all busy working on their books. Supposing we ask the first boy how he is getting along? He says, "Oh, if I could only find \$60 somewhere." I guess he will find it somewhere — if he works hard enough.

Well, here's a girl, she looks busy. And she informs us that she is making a trial balance. Better let her alone as it is her job and I am not especially fond of making a trial balance. Mr. Way has some very good bookkeepers. I shan't take the time to name each one personally altho I should like to, as they deserve praise, and I should like to have them tell you more about the bookkeeping but their bosses, Messrs. Keeland & Munson might not like to have us interrupt, as they are getting \$60 a month and they might not earn their wages.

We'll go scouting into the shorthand room now and watch the stenogs.

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Who's that talking so rapidly? On opening the door we hear Miss Bagley dictating at break-neck speed while each member of the class is making his or her hand fly. When she finishes she asks one of the girls to read and the pupil reads back as unconcernedly as if she had taken shorthand all her life. It surely is funny how some people would rather do shorthand than eat.

Some merchant from down town has 'phoned that he has some extra work and so two or three of the girls are appointed to go for practical experience. We ran to the doors thinking that there was an earthquake but Miss Bagley laughingly informs us that the commotion is caused by the girls' fright. She knows that they are capable, so she doesn't let them off in spite of their pleading.

I'll give you my experience the first time I was sent to take dictation, as I believe all have the same feeling.

The teacher told me that I was to go to Mr. So and So and take a few letters from him. When I got to his place of business I told him that it was the first time I had been sent to face the music and was just hoping that he didn't have any letters. He laughed and looked in a wire basket where he kept papers, evidently letters to be answered, while all the time I sat trying to grip a slippery neversharp, waiting for him to commence to talk. But to my delight, as well as my comfort, he quietly told me that he would let me off easy as there weren't any letters. He could have made up one, but he felt sorry for me so he let me go. I went back to class feeling very jubilant to think I didn't have to do anything. Well, next time I surely got my foot into it as I went to a different place, and say, it took me from about ten o'clock a. m. until one-thirty p. m. with only about 20 minutes off for lunch. You must surely see I'm no union woman. Anyway I had to get back to school hence I left two or three.

My, I have taken all your time now and haven't told about any of the other commercial subjects such as: Law, Geography, Arithmetic, English, Penmanship and Spelling, but all of these are to be taken in the course. The main subjects of the Commercial Department are Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting.

I must leave school now as it is getting late, but next year another student will try to tell you what has been accomplished as the prospects look very bright and I expect to see Petaluma High walk away with more medals, records, certificates and honorable mentions than ever before in all its history.

VIVIAN RAY.

Dramatics

“**P**ETALUMA STRAIGHT AHEAD” has seemed to be the motto to this year for P. H. S. Dramatics. Never in our history has there been a more successful year.

The fall school work was enlivened by rallies for games, and stunts with real acting in them were staged.

The big event was the “Charm School” given in the high school auditorium December 7 and 8. The Charm School is a fascinating little comedy-drama by Alice Duer Miller. It is full of amusing situations and the dialogue is sparkling and clever. The plot which is original and well developed involves the escapades of several charming girls who are seeking knowledge in a young ladies’ seminary. Complications arise when the hero, an adventure-loving youth, seeking a job and a career, arrives on the scene to manage the school, which has been willed to him. His idea as to what constitutes the real purpose of education furnishes material for a comedy of great interest and amusement. The play was well adapted to the High School talent and was presented with exceptional skill and excellence. The cast was ably coached by Miss Lucy Agar.

The following is the cast of the Charm School:

Austin Bevins	Henry Siess
David Mac Kenzie	Henry Ravenscroft
George Boyd	John Waycott
Jim Simkins	Edmund Turner
Tim Simkins	Edward Frasier
Homer John	Carlton Spridgen
Elise Benedotti	Aileen Beck
Miss Hays	Edith Petersen
Miss Curtis	Pearl Foster
Muriel Doughty	Pauline Hyatt
Ethel Spelvin	Dorothy Williams
Alix Mercier	Dorothy Peterson
Lillian Stafford	Catherine Coghill
Madge Kent	Myrtle Thomas

In the spring the rallies were continued but everything was forgotten when half the school was working in some way or other to make the vaudeville the success which it proved to be.

The Glee Club, the Radio Club and many special members proved excellent, not to mention a splendid special orchestra. The program given below will give an idea of the scope of the work:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| A. Overture | Ochestra |
| B. Vacation Time | Girls’ Glee Club |
| C. Town Topics,..... | Henry Siess and Edmund Turner |
| D. Old Crinoline Days | Director Miss Elms |

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Dorothy Petersen, Bernice Wright, Dorothy Williams, Alma Momsen, Gertrude Rennison, Betty McConaghy, Millicent Maus.

E. What Next Dooley Ryan and John Waycott

F. Elian Jultinge and Knights of the Open Road:

Forest Jackson, Beckfod Young, Loren Triplett, Harold Gregg, John Dye.

G. Society Notes — Elizabeth Stradling, Henry Siess, Polly Hyatt, Edmund Turner, Dooley Ryan, Betty Stackhouse.

H. Special Slingers P. H. S. Radio Club

I. Old Songs versus the New.

J. The Scots Revue Direction of Mr. McEwan
Dorothy Petersen, Adelma Buckett, Edmund Turner, Bernice Wright, Betty Stackhouse, Fred Ellsworth, Alvin Agnew, Henry Siess.

K. Selection Orchestra

And last but by no means least was The Mikado, put on by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Hinckley on May 4 and 5. The opera is the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions and was skillfully rendered by the High School talent. It concluded the Dramatics of '23 with another success. The cast for the opera is as follows:

Pish Tuck	Beckford Young
Nanki Poo	Raymond Momboisse
Ko Ko	Henry Siess
Pooh Ba	Hyldon Hames
Yum Yum	Paula Staton
Petti Sing	Dorothy Petersen
Peep Bo	Olga Gekkeler
Katisha	Bernice Wright
The Mikado of Japan	Karrol Tripplett
Neban	Leroy Rudolph
Coolee	Alvin Agnew
School Girls	Girl' Glee Club
Nobles	Boys' Glee Club

Everyone has worked together this year, and even in the numberless small programs true co-operation and talent has been shown.

Exchanges

EVERY YEAR, in every way, the Enterprise is getting better and better. At least, we hope so. And we hope our criticisms are helping their school annuals to become better. Although more exchanges were expected, and we wish to thank the schools who were so courteous and sent their exchanges so promptly.

ADVANCE, Arcata. The printing spoils your book.

UKIAH, Ukiah. It is unusual to have the editorial before the Faculty and Seniors, but it serves its purpose here. The printing in your book is poor.

THE TOKAY, Lodi. One of the best books we received. No criticism.

REVIEW, Sacramento. Your 1923 edition is much better than your 1922 edition. "As We Have Known Them" is something new and is very clever.

LOWELL, Lowell High, San Francisco. From its attractive appearance you would think it would be more interesting.

CAP AND SEAL, San Francisco Hospital. One of the most interesting books we received.

THE OAK, Visalia. We suggest that you have the Literary department before the Alumni and Athletics department.

BREATH OF OCEAN, Fort Bragg. Your book is arranged nicely.

THE ECHO, Santa Roa. You have a good athletic department.

CHANTICLEER, Dixon. It's small but every page is interesting.

Greetings from The Alumni

The Alumni Association is organized to keep an interest in High School affairs. By means of a reunion once a year we are able to promote a feeling of friendship.

The first class to graduate from the Petaluma High School was in 1875 and our oldest Aumnus, Mr. Ed. Hedges, is a graduate of that class. Since then many have graduated and ae scattered far and wide. We get letters from Alaska in the north to El Pasa, Texas in the south; from the Atlantic sea coast and even across the seas in England, Scotland and Paris.

However whether it be Professor Hutton's class of 1880, Mr. W. S. Thomas' class of 1900 or B. H. Painter's class of 1920 the love and loyalty to the P. H. S. is just the same.

JOSEPHINE HOUX OLMSTED.

School Notes

August 7—School once more, and the halls literally swamped with the incoming Freshmen. P. H. S. promises to grow and do something this year.

August 14—First Student Body Meeting conducted by President Hoffman. The Freshmen are made welcome by the whole school.

August 18—Luther Burbank Day at Kenilworth Park. No school but a parade of all of Petaluma's school children. Afterwards a contest to determine how well the pupils know Sonoma's products.

August 19—Egg Day. Petaluma High had a float in the parade.

August 21—Frank McGlyn addressed student body and briefly sketched a few facts concerning Abraham Lincoln.

August 22—The Freshmen had their first meeting and elected their class officers. Harold Farquar, President.

August 28—Elma Barry was appointed Secretary of Social Affairs to succeed Maxine Ayers who has moved away. Radio Club organized under the supervision of Mr. Young.

September 1—Freshmen reception. The Freshmen were decorated in green and a wonderful program was given to them. Afterwards dancing was enjoyed, including the senior-freshmen dance. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself, if it may be judged from the disappointed faces when the music stopped all too soon.

September 7—Senior Class elected their officers. Ed. Fraiser, President. Freshmen-Sophomore football game. The Freshmen won—score 18-0.

September 8—The Juniors selected and ordered their class rings and pins, which they declare to be the prettiest ever ordered by any class.

September 12—The Juniors and Freshmen played a 0-0 football game to decide the interclass football championship.

September 22—First High School rally held for a football game with Hitchcock. Those who put on rallies after this one will have to go some to put on a better one.

September 23—Petaluma tied Hitchcock in a football game. Score 6-6.

September 28—Honor Society Committee met and formed plans for the ensuing year.

September 29—Petaluma played tennis with Sonoma, but on account of darkness the games were not completed.

September 30—Petaluma lost to Tamalpais Academy in a 20-0 football game.

October 4—Radio Club elected officers. Frank Nickson, Chairman.

October 7—Analy-Petaluma Tennis Match. Analy won the first singles and the doubles. Petaluma won the second singles.

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October 11—Petaluma again went down to defeat in a 12-6 football game with Santa Rosa Junior College.

October 14—Petaluma defeated Fort Bragg in football so badly that Fort Bragg could'nt be seen. Score, 82-0.

October 21—Sonoma defeated Petaluma in Tennis, winning both singles and the doubles. Petaluma High Judging Team brought home a silver cup from Davis, won in a hog judging contest.

October 32—Back to school after a weeks vacation while our faculty was attending school.

October 28—Petaluma won her second game in football from Analy. Score, 24-6.

October 30—Pearl Foster won her 1st prize and Duncan Olmsted 4th and Ruth Benson 5th in the "Purebred Essay Contest."

November 4—Santa Rosa high won our next game in football. Score, 13-6.

November 11—Napa High defeated Petaluma in football. Score, 53-0.

November 16—Freshmen girls won the interclass tennis.

November 18—Petaluma won this time. We played football with San Rafael. Score, 36-14.

November 18—The Sophomore class gave their 'hop' at the Woman's club and the whole school voted them good hosts.

November 24—First basketball game, with Tomales. Petaluma won. Score, unlimited 51-32. 130 lb. game 54-6.

December 1—Lost the second basketball game of the season to Sonoma. Score, unlimited 33-18. 130 lb. game 52-20.

December 8-9—Annual play was presented. It will take some clever acting next year to live up to the "Charm School."

December 13—Oakland Polytechnic Symphony Orchestra gave a recital in the assembly.

December 15—Junior-Senior dance at the Woman's Club. Lots of fun.

December 22—Junior Class presented a mock Christmas tree to the Seniors. Some good jokes Juniors!

January 12—Sonoma defeated Petaluma in the 130 lb. basketball game but lost the unlimited.

January 14—School again and the old familiar faces.

January 19—Santa Rosa took both basketball games from Petaluma. Score: 130 lb. 15-9. Unlimited 15-9.

January 22—Doris Hopkins elected president of the Sophomores. Max Flohr president of the Juniors.

January 26—Defeated by Cloverdale, 130 lb team 21-20. Defeated Geyserville unlimited team 42-12.

January 30—Won the unlimited basketball game from Lowell but lost the 130 lb. game. Score: Unlimited 31-27, 130 lb. 31-16.

February 6—Schools closed on account of "flu" for two weeks.

February 19—"Flu" is over and back to school we all come.

February 23—The "Gymnasium Housewarming" given by the

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Booster Club. A program was given in the earlier part of the evening and dancing took place afterwards.

March 7—Defeated San Rafael in first baseball game of the season. Score: 6-1.

March 10—Defeated Fort Bragg in baseball 9-8.

March 13—Soph' girls played the Junior girls for the girl's championship in basketball. The Soph's won with the score of 23-13.

March 14.—Defeated Santa Rosa Junior College in baseball. Score 8-1.

March 14.—Petaluma Radio Club held a meeting and elected their officers. Frank Nickson was again elected President.

March 23-24—was the annual vaudeville.

March 28.—Defeated San Francisco Polytechnic in baseball. Score was 5-2.

March 29—Spanish Club formed and elected officers; Pearl Olmsted President.

March 31—Defeated San Rafael again in baseball, 13-6.

April 6—Tomales forfeited baseball game.

April 10—Analy lost the field meet. Score 73 1-2 - 42 1-2.

April 13.—Order of Gregg Artists formed by the Shorthand Classes

April 14—Defeated Napa in baseball, 6-3. Junior Senior dance in the "Gym." Won the track meet from Lowell Hi 88-39.

April 18—Biological club formed, Pauline Hyatt, President. Analy won from Petaluma the singles tennis match 6-4, 6-3 and the doubles, 8-6, 7-5.

April 19—Defeated Sonoma in baseball, 6-4.

April 21—Analy Running Carnival. Took 4th place.

April 23—Ratified the revised constitution of the Honor Society and the constitution of the California Scholarship Federation.

April 27—Defeated Santa Rosa in baseball, 6-4.

April 28—Stanford meet. Received 9th place.

May 3—Petaluma and Analy play baseball at Santa Rosa for the championship of the N. W. L. Neither team has lost a game this season. Tie score.

May 4—Dual track meet with Santa Rosa.

May 4-5—The "Mikado." The third opera put on by the music classes.

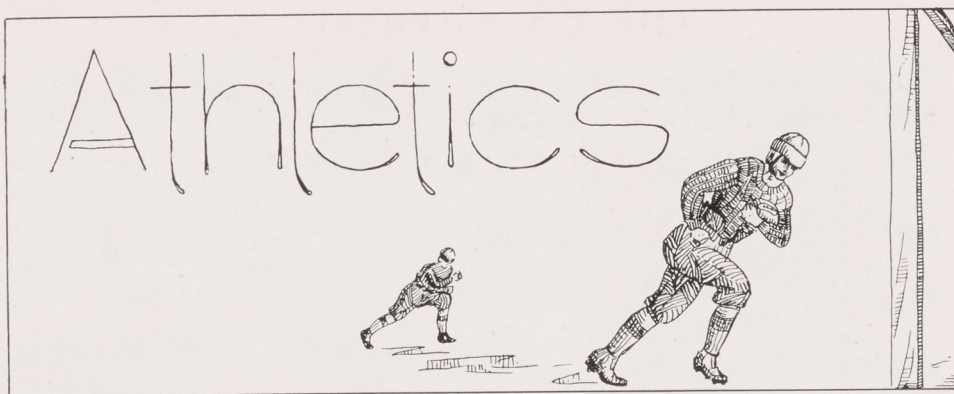
May 7—Analy and Petaluma play off the tie game. Petaluma wins score 9-5.

May 12—Sophomore dance. A jolly affair.

May 19—Senior-Alumni dance. The best dance of the year.

May 22—Final big feed for the Track, Baseball and Tennis teams, and for the girls who have made athletic records for the year.

May 31—Graduation. The Grand Finale.



THE YEAR 1922 and 1923 has been a particularly successful one in athletics for Petaluma High School not on account of the overwhelming victories but because of the advancement made in Sportsmanship and because the victories that have been attained have been won by hard fighting and real superiority.

At the beginning of the year we faced the difficulty of disorganized teams and listless spirit in the Student Body. The students faced this fact squarely, realized the situation and by a series of rallies and interest-creating activities brought back the dormant spirit and the old Pep of Petaluma High School.

The teams felt the contagion of the enthusiasm, stopped their one man games and individual playing and became units of perfectly working machinery.

FOOTBALL

The season opened auspiciously with the major sport of foot ball and the practice games promised an interesting bunch of battles in the League.

The first practice game was with Hitchcock on Sept. 23. The academy team had the edge on Petaluma in reputation and experience but the metal of the Petaluma team showed itself when the fellows held their unbeaten opponent to a tie score of 6 to 6.

Encouraged with the result of this game the team went up against Tamalpais on Sept. 30. The contest was a poor exhibition of football, and the game was marked by fumbles and poor plays. Petaluma's defensive was poor and Tamalpais piled up 20 points and our team made nothing.

The next game was with Analy on Oct. 7. This team showed less experience than Petaluma and the game was a walk away for our team, the final score being 89 to nothing. The contest was of value, however, for practice and in the fact that it gave every man a part in the game.

The game with Santa Rosa Junior College on Oct. 11 was devoid of sensational plays and was rather slow on account of the slippery field. Santa Rosa made two touchdowns, Petaluma scored 1, and were on their way to another when the game ended.

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The last practice game was on Oct. 14 with Fort Bragg, and was nearly as great a walk away as the Analy game, Petaluma winning 82 to nothing.

Fort Bragg was an unknown quantity to Petaluma and when they arrived and turned out to be big fellows, Petaluma got ready for a hard fight. In the first quarter we ran the score up to 26 to nothing. Altho it was not a hard victory, it was a good send off for the League games, the first of which was with Analy on Oct. 28.

This game was played at Sebastopol and the Analy team went into the battle determined to wipe out her former defeat. The headway Analy had made in the few weeks between th two games was amazing and she started well, putting through a touchdown in the first few minutes of play.—and leading Petaluma the first three quarters. The score at half time was 6 to nothing but in the third quarter a fluke play netted Petaluma 6 and started them on the way to victory.

Going like whirlwinds with a 70, a 60 and a 20 yard run, we came out 24-6 ahead of Analy and started the League with a win.

The next game was on November 4 with Santa Rosa and was a disappointment to the Petaluma fans.

This was the hardest game of the season, a fight from start to finish and marked by the exceptional playing of Petaluma's back field. At quarter time the score was 13 to 0 in favor of Santa Rosa and at the half it was 13-6. Neither side scored after this and Petaluma did well to hold Santa Rosa down as there were no substitutes for the backfield, which was battered and tired, in fact so badly battered that the quarterback was not able to play again during the season.

The third league game was at Napa on November 11 with Napa High. Petaluma lost both the game and her chance for a place in the League by a score of 52-0.

The field was slippery and our fellows were not equipped with mud cleates and the men showed a lack of good training and experience.

Napa had the dope on Petaluma every way. The local boys fumbled and tried pass after pass but could not cut the cake.

The last game was with San Rafael on November 20 on the local oval.

A new coaching staff took charge of the team after the Napa game and showed the members what real teamwork was. In one week the team became an organized machine, able to defeat San Rafael by a score of 36-14.

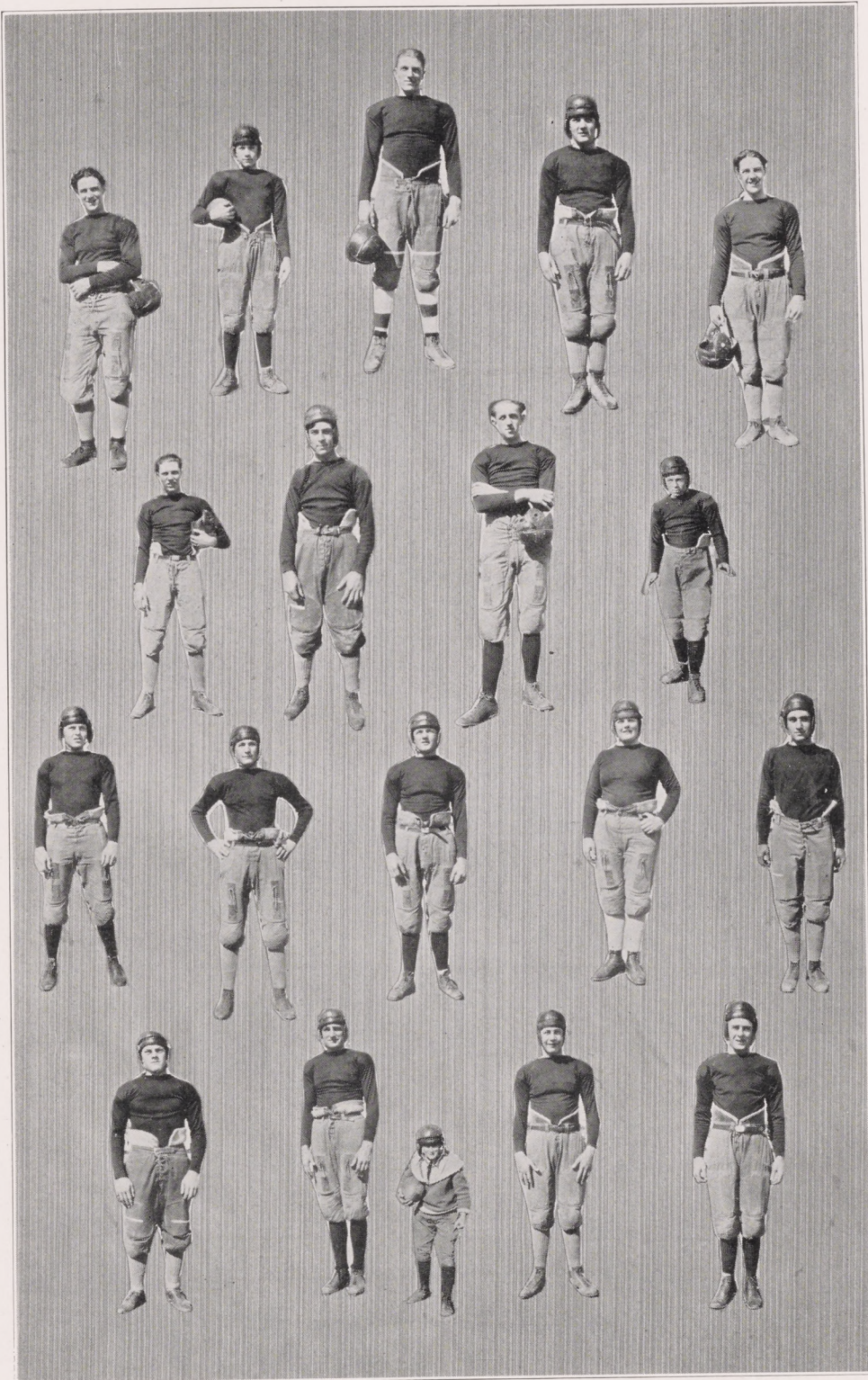
Petaluma was able to complete plays she never could make be-bore, to buck and pass successfully.

The score at half time was 6-0 and at the end of the third quarter was 18-7. The game was full of spectacular plays and runs.

The line-up for most of the games was as follows:

Fullback	Hoffman (Captain)
R. H. Back	Robertson
L. H. Back	Braden
Quarter	Jackson

THE FOOTBALL TEAM



Farquar (L.T) Frasier (End) Captain Hoffman, Braden (L. H. Jackson (Q.B.)
 Bergstedt (R.G.) Ruby (End) Robertson (R.H.) Johnson (R.T.)
 Coffey (C) Max Flohr (E) DelMaestro (E) DeNeuf (L.G.) Swyers
 Harris (End) Chas. Flohr (G) Farquar (Mascot) Tibbetts (H) Chapman (E)

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Left End	Frasier
Right End	M. Flohr
L. Tackle	Farquar
Right Tackle	Jhnson
Center	Coffey
R. Guard	De Neuf
L. Guard	C. Flohr
Substitutes	Tibbitts, Ruby, Swyers, Chapman, Bergstedt
	Delmaestro

BASKET BALL

The basketball season tho apparently not as successful as football, due largely to the fact that the two seasons overlapped, was valuable in that it discovered and developed new material.

The first practice games were with Tomales High on Dec. 14, and although we had no teams picked as yet, we were easily able to defeat Tomales 66-30 in the unlimited game, and 56-6 in the 130 pound.

In the second games with Analy High on Dec. 12 the tables were turned and we were defeated by scores of 39-4 in the 130 pound game and 39-27 in the unlimited.

We played Sonoma High third and by this time the first teams were picked out but were not able to ward off defeat. The 130 pound team lost by a score of 52-20 and the unlimited 30-18.

The last practise game was on Jan. 30 with Lowell High. The Lowel unlimited team was a fast one with a good reputation, but ours was a little faster and we won with a score of 27-25. We lost the 130 pound game, however, with a score of 28-19.

The league games started on January 26 when we played our fist games with Sonoma. Petaluma won the unlimited game by a score of 25-19 but lost the 130 pound 27-31.

We were scheduled to play Analy next but Analy forfeited.

The games with Healdsburg were not played either as Healdsburg had no team.

The games with Santa Rosa on January 23 were both unlucky for us as Santa Rosa had the edge on us and won the unlimited game 15-10 and the 130 pound game 15-9.

The last league games of the season were with Geyserville and Cloverdale on Fbruary 3. The unlimited team played Geyserville and won by a score of 42-10. The 130's played Cloverdale and lost 21-20.

The members of the 130 pound team were:

130 Pound	Unlimited
F. Billings, Jones and Lloyd.	F. Frasier, Hoffman and Bravo
C. Soberanes and McAllister	C. Robertson and Young
G. Studdert and Sjosten	G. Farquar, Johnson, Delmaestro
	Substitutes: Elgight, Vogensen.

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THE ENTERPRISE '23

BASEBALL

The baseball season has been a series of triumphs for Petaluma. In spite of having a newly organized team, consisting mostly of freshmen, we have not lost a game up to date. We were very fortunate in new men, who, after a little practice, were able to fill the vacancies left by the old "vets."

The first game was with San Rafael on the local diamond. The Petaluma fellows played fine ball and the game was somewhat lopsided our fellows winning by a score of 6-1.

On March 10 Petaluma returned her visit to Fort Bragg when the members of the team motored up and defeated the northern team in a close but unexciting game. The final score was Petaluma 9, Fort Bragg 8.

The third game was on our own diamond with Santa Rosa Junior College. This was another lopsided game with Petaluma on the high end. The score was Petaluma 8, Santa Rosa Junior College 1.

The next game was with Analy High on the home field. Again the fellows played good ball and came out winners 6-2.

The last practice game was with Polytechnic of San Francisco. This was a fast and exciting game and we won by a score of 5-2.

The first League game was with Healdsburg and although it was a slow game it was good batting practice for our team. We won by a score of 17-8.

The next League game was with San Rafael on our home diamond. The Petaluma team played well and had the best of San Rafael at all times. A score of 13-6 was the result of the good playing.

The game with Napa High was also played on our diamond and before a large crowd. This game was full of tense moments and fast and exciting plays but our fellows bested Napa by 3 runs and a score of 6-3.

On April 19 we went to Sonoma and handed a defeat to the valley team. Sonoma played well and it looked for a while as if they might beat us, but no such luck for them. They were defeated by a score, 6-4.

Petaluma played Santa Rosa on April 26 at home. This was a good game and full of thrills. Santa Rosa played hard but Petaluma easily won by a score of 8-5.

May 3! This was the day we were to play Analy High for the championship of this section. The game was played at Santa Rosa and a great number of rooters were present from the three cities.

The two teams lined up evenly matched and struggled until darkness freed them to stop in the 11th inning and leave the game uncompleted with a tie score of 4-4.

On May 8 the championship was decided. Analy came to our field and was defeated. A huge crowd was present and the excitement was running high. On the first inning each side brought in 5 runs. Analy did not make another after that but Petaluma made 4 more with the resulting score of 9-5.



Braden, Tibbetts, Young, Robertson, Hanner (Coach), Hoffman, Stewart, Flohr
Newbegin, Bravo, Hagedohm, Harris, Ellsworth (Capt) Del Maestro, Coffey, Dickson
Olmsted, Sjosten, Adams.



Braden, Farquar, Tobin, Hanner (Coach) Del Maestro, Soberanes, Luchessi
Silva, Frates, Eglight (Captain) Clark, Studdert.

THE ENTERPRISE '23

This victory sealed the Championship of the Southern Section of the C. I. F. for Petaluma.

On Friday, May 11, Petaluma met Fort Bragg, winner of the northern section of the championship of the N. W. L. Petaluma won this game, score 9 -2.

The success of the season is in a large measure due to the fact that we were able to secure J. Flint Hanner, a splendid athlete and good sport, for our coach.

Friday, May 12 — On this day we strove with Fort Bragg for League honors. The bleachers and side lines were crowded again and the two winning teams lined up for battle. After the game started Petaluma showed superiority at all times. Every member of the team played the game and played it well. Petaluma was victorious with a score of 9-2, winning the Championship of the North-Coast section of the N. W. L.

The members of this championship team are:

Pitchers, Henry Eglight (Captain), Henry Frates; Catcher, George Silva, 1st Base, Nunie Delmaestro; 2nd Base, Bob Soberanes; 3rd Base, Moch Luchessi; Shortstop, Art Tobin; Left Field, Fred Farquar; Center Field Frank Studdert; Right Field, Biff Hoffman; Right Field, Topsy Braden; Center Field, Mickey Clark. Substitutes, Beckford Young, Franklin Mecham, Arnold Christiansen.

TRACK

This has been a banner year for track. Never before have we gone thru a season with so much success as in this one. So far our team has been undefeated in a dual meet and it is hoped that we will keep up our good work, and come out on top.

The first meet was with Analy on April 10 and turned out successfully for us. As in nearly all the meets the field events brought us the largest number of points. The final score was 77 1-2 to 42 1-2.

The next meet was with Lowell High on April 14 and we came out winners again with a score of 89 1-2 to 39 1-2.

The third meet was the Analy Running Carnival on April 21, in which Analy, Napa, Santa Rosa and Petaluma participated. It seemed to be an off day for us and we came out on the tail end with Analy 1st, Santa Rosa 2nd and Napa 3rd.

The next meet was the North Coast Section meet of the C. I. F. and was held at Stanford on April 28.

Petaluma did not do exceptionally well, but we received ninth place out of all of the entrants from this section with a score of 11 points.

The last meet was with Santa Rosa on May 4th. Again the fellows showed their superiority in a dual meet and won with a final score of 70-53. The next meet will be the Northwestern League at Healdsburg on May 12.

Following are the members of the team: Captain Ellsworth, Hoffman, Bravo, Dickson, Young, Robertson, Delmaestro, Frates, Olmsted and Sjosten.

THE ENTERPRISE '23



Fred Ellsworth, Frank Castagna, Hubert Kelly
David Sweeney, Harold Way

TENNIS

Tennis deserves better support in Petaluma High School than it gets. The three members of the team cannot make the season successful without the support of the student body and it is hoped that in future years the students will take more interest in this sport.

The first league games were played with Sonoma on October 21, but the opposing team proved to be better than ours and took the first singles, and doubles making it unnecessary to play the second singles. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, for the singles, 6-3, 6-3 for the doubles.

The last tournament of the fall season was with Analy on Nov. 4, and Petaluma lost again.

Analy's man beat ours in the singles 8-6, 4-6, 12-10; and they defeated our doubles players 6-3, 6-4.

Petaluma's fall team consisted of Ellsworth, who played singles, and Way and Sweeney, who played doubles.

The league games of the spring season were with Analy on April 7 and Sonoma on May 5.

Petaluma won the Analy tournament but the scores are not available. We lost the Sonoma tournament.

The last tournament will be with Healdsburg on May 12. The member of Petaluma spring team are Castagna (captain), Way and Kelly.

Girls' Athletics



The girls' athletics were in charge of the Girls' Athletic Association. The girls worked hard and came out strong and showed a great deal of interest for all of the sports. Track was abolished as a girl's sport, but next year we want to introduce hockey into our school. It's up to the girls to come out and support our athletics.

TENNIS

Tennis was very interesting this year. There were enough girls out who had really practiced to have a single team and two doubles teams. The Freshmen took everything with Margaret Scott playing singles and Bonnie Vallier and Edna Stone first team and Eva Carlson and Alma Momsen, the second.

To keep up interest and to keep in practice a continuous tennis tournament is in full swing.

BASKETBALL

The basket ball teams were exceptionally good but on account of coming so late in the season the seniors could not have a team. The freshmen and juniors were almost evenly matched but the sophomores were better and won with the following team:—

Lilah Smith	Forward and Captain
Gladys Offutt	Forward
Catherine Hemming	Guard
Mary Slattery	Guard
Katie Brown	Center
Rosa Bolz	Center
Olive Thomas	Substitute

HIKING

So far we have only had one hike but another has been planned. Miss Adams and Miss Hodgehead took some of the girls on a five mile hike into the hills behind the school.



Spades are Trumps.



Let's be Serious



Yell Practice



Graceful??



Help!



A Gloomy Romance



"Beauty and the Beast."



And a Gay Juliet



Some Daisies



Who's next?



For we are jolly good fellows.



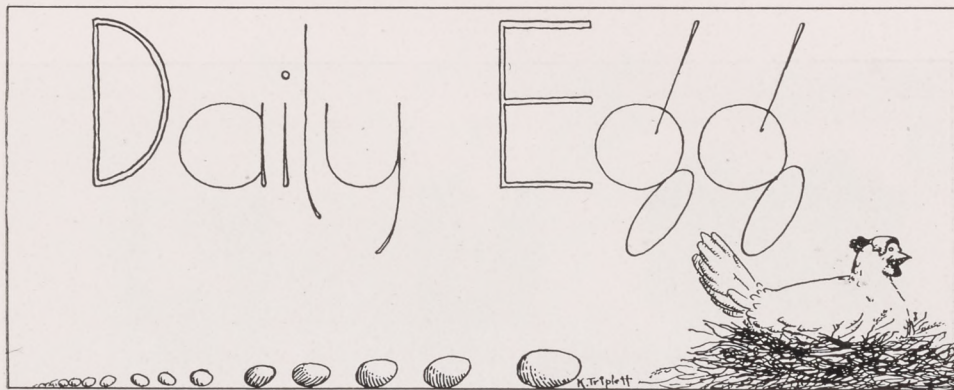
Maiden Meditation



I scream Sales



Old Time Belles



PUBLISHED PERENIALLY BY THE DAILY EGG CORPULENCY

The Daily Egg could save some money,
With no printing bills to pay.
And the days would all be sunny,
If the clouds would stay away.
High School days would be far sweeter,
If through classes we could nap.
Were it not for rhyme and meter,
Writing verse would be a snap.
But the Daily Egg must now be written,
And if we want to keep our rep;
No matter how our brains be smitten,
We simply must maintain our pep.
Now other Eggs have gone before us —
Some were good and some were fair,
But let us start with this grand chorus,
“This is the Daily Egg that’s *There!*”

IDIOTORIAL

What we need in the schools today is less book learnin.’ What we oughter learn a child is to prepare him for Life and its cantankerous problems.

Greek today ain’t what it uster be. A guy with Greek learnin’ is ether got to live amongst his set or else live it down.

Greek’s a handicap nowadays. That’s what Greek is. So’s Latin.

No one uses Latin no more ’cept these here doctors and even then there subscriptions ain’t near so good as a good substantial patent medicine.

Children oughter be learned slang right off so’s when they come outer school they can be understood by there parents.

What children oughter be learned more of is gettin’ outer harm’s mischief. Jumpin’ out of the way of these here flivvers for instance. My idear is, the teacher oughter rig up some sorter horn in the class-room and every 10 minutes or so she oughter squak it so’s the kids’d get uster dodgin’ outer the way. A month of this kinder practice would

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reduce the death morality and show the motorist no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't run over a kid so he might as well stop tryin'.

Children over the age of 5 years oughter be learned to shoot. A neat sharpshooter's medal oughter be pinned on the shirt of every pupil who made the most hits at the dummy or gum chew artist, placed within range of the class. Of course the child should be learned to shoot over and not through the head of the kid in front. After bein' able to hit a bootlegger 5 out of 6, the pupil should be advanced t' shootin' at Senators. No one's too young to start helpin' the govmi'nt.

But there ain't no one with the courage to lift a finger of complaint and so I suppose as long as children insist on goin' ter school, these here worthless schools will keep on openin'.

If a cup is the same as a mug and that is the same as a face, my girl has one of the prettiest loving cups you ever saw.

"We should have the pure bread dairy bull replace the scrub because we do not want a mixture of all different stock represented in one little scrub which looks large at one end and small at the other."

—FRESHMAN PAPER.

Louise Thomas — "I have a dreadful cold."

Clyde Robertson — "Where'd you get it?"

Louise — "From gym., I guess."

Clyde — "Has he a cold?"

Evelyn: (after riding two hours). "Don't you ever stop and look at your engine?"

Edmund: "Never; you'd be surprised what wonderful engines these Studebakers do have."

Homer Field's lost a Liberty bond.

"Did you keep the number of it?" asked a friend.

"Sure, I wrote it down."

"What is it?"

"I don't know. I wrote it on the back of the bond."

Donald DeNeuf (in movies to little boy behind him)—"Can't you see, young fellow?"

Little boy — "Not a thing."

D. deN. — "Then keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do."

Topsy — "Why does a chicken lay an egg?"

Ed — "Dunno."

Topsy — "Because if she dropped it, it might break."

"Pa, what does Veni, Vidi, Vici, mean?"

"Oh, it's just one of those college yells."

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ODE ON TRIGONOMETRY

O, Meet me love, in the libraree
At the foot of the math. reserve
And we'll trace the root of the 9th degree
Down the trail of the quadrate curve.

II.

O, Eternity's long and Infinity's big
And zero's very, very small
But there's cale to get, and spherical trig
And the triangulation of an ovoid ball.

III.

So meet me, love, where the parallel lines
Play tag in the engineer's attics
And we'll hie to the place where the tangent sines
And date for our mathematics!

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he'd merely Kr.,
And So for spite
The following nite
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

-
- I. There is a meter in poetry
There is a meter in bone;
But the best meter of all
Is to meter alone.
- II. If you fall for a girl
With a man of her own,
The best letter of all
Is to letter alone.

MY LATEST ATTEMPT

I

I love my girl — I love her line—
Which is — "Oh"
If I say it's late, I'd better go
She smiles — a noncommittal "Oh"

II

If I suggest an escapade which mother might think rough—
She lifts her eyebrows — breathes a breathless "Oh!"
And that's enough!

III

And shall I stop the car?
Or shall we ride the evening through?
She hesitates — a gentle "Oh!"

"Silent watches of the night are those we forget to wind"—Tiger.

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Heard through a crack in the door.

Masculine Voice — "Please."

M. V. — "Ah, come on, — be a sport."

F. V. — "Nope."

M. V. — "Aw, please — just this once."

F. V. — "Positively NO!"

M. V. — "Aw, yes, Mom, all the other fellows are gonna wear longies 'n I always have to look like a kid."

Horried mother (at the track meet) — "Do they wear those horribly short pants right out in the open?"

Ed. Frasier — "No, they wear them out in the seat."

They met on the bridge at midnight,

They'll never meet again;

She was an east bound heifer,

And he, a west bound train."

The fair Gladys (watching Noonie contesting in the pole vault event). "Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry the big long stick."

Mrs. Brown — "What does Darwin's Theory say?"

Student — "Darwin says that our ancestors came from monkeys, but my mamma told me that mine came from Wales."

Fat De Neuf — "Dangerous thing ,electricity."

Fred Chapman — "What now."

Fat De Neuf — "Hear about the girl in the Electric Bakery? She got a roll with a current in it and the shock killed her."

Buddie Brooks to Mr. Way — "Did you see Oliver Twist?"

Mr. Way — "Hush child, you know I never attend the High School dances."

Mrs. Brown — "We will now give some different varieties of fish beginning with Homer Fields."

Miss Allen — "What's wrong with this headline, "Careless Driving?"

Charle Warne — "Sounds too much like a Parent Teacher topic."

Miss Allen — "Your answer reminds me of Quebec."

E. — "How so?"

Miss Allen — "It was founded on a bluff."

Fred Farquar — "Is this cup sanitary?"

LeRoy Rudolph — "Must be, everybody uses it."

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ECHOES FROM THE PURE-BRED STOCK CONTEST

"If you paid \$150 for a bred dog, would you put him in an unsanitary kennel in a dirty old back yard?"

Ed F — "No Sir! I'd take the kennel myself and put the dog in the house."

Dorothy P. — "Don't you think that talkative girls are the most popular?"

Fred — "What other kinds are there?"

"Sir, your creditors await you without."

"Without what?"

"Without the door."

"Well, give 'em that too."

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet.

"You've got me beat," said his seasick friend as he leaned over the rail.

Motor-cycle Cop (overtaking Forest in his Paige) — "Do you know you are going fifty miles an hour?"

Forest — "Impossible. I have only been out of the garage twenty minutes."

APPRECIATED

"Did you ever get back that hat of yours that blew away?"

"No, but I got back my card that was inside of it, with the words — 'Thanks, it fits.'"

Feddie Stiemetz (to fat De Neuf) — "Say, what does your mother feed you on?"

Fat De Neuf — (tired of being razzed) — "A table."

Ed Turner — "Oh Steve, what's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

Henry Siess — "Easy, a centipede with chilblains."

Flat — "In California we have lilac bushes 50 ft. high."

Flatter — "I wish I could lilac that."

Well, Biff, do you eat the same as ever?"

"Not the same but just as much."

Cop — "Why are you parking?"

Ed — "There's a miss in the car."

Betty Stackhouse — "Have you read 'Freckles'?"

Little Leroy Rudolph — "No, but my papa has."

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LICK AND SPLIT

"This is quite the cow's Hip," he remarked as he bit into the steak.

"I'll bite, what is it?" said the mosquito to his mate, as they landed on the wax model.

The girl who's not good looking but can dance like a million is like an Elgin movement in an Ingersoll case.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

She is attractive — you stop; you look; and after you marry her, you LISTEN. — Boll Weevil.

WHICH?

Who was that girl that went into the bank and asked for a check-book for a lady that folds up in the middle? — Green Gander.

A Kansas man visiting in Florida got so warm that he decided to telegraph his wife for his lightweight underwear, so he sent the following telegram: "S. O. S. B. V. D. P. D. Q."

L. M. K.

ISN'T THAT A BIT STRONG?

Noted scientist says that the secret of health is to eat raw onions—but how can that be kept secret?

She — "Sir, do you realize whom you are speaking to- I am the daughter of an English peer."

He — "Not so fast. I am the son of an American doc."

WANT AD: WORK WANTED: Peg-leg man would like to get steady employment from big hotel, mashing potatoes.

Advertisement:— Why kill your wife? Let your washing-machine do your dirty work.

The belle of the choir loved the bass but she married the tenor because he was more high toned.

"Income tax," grumbled the carpet, as the man got busy with his hammer.

Does Santa Claus let an Esquimo his lawn or does he cut it with an icicle?

Aesop's Fable: Never go into the water after a hearty meal, for you'll never find it there.

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BUG HOUSE FABLES

1. P. H. S. has a new cinder track.
2. The three De Molays are the models of the school.
3. Henry Ravenscroft comes to school with his hair combed.
4. Donald Hunt has lost his freckles.
5. Roy Raymond uses Stacomb.
6. Oliver Blackburn made the 120 lb. track team.
7. Mr. Hanner boosts U. C. track stars.
8. The Senior Class agrees on something.
9. Everybody has a good time at a High School dance.
10. Dorothy Peterson gets an A in chemistry.
12. Polly hasn't been to a party for a whole month.

"Your time has come," said the maid as she brought back the watch from the jeweler's.

Irate Frosh — "Say, how long've I gotta wait for a shave?"
Barber — "About three years sonny."

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on ruth-lessly.

Miss Hodgead — "Years ago the kingdom of Spain ran clear around the world."
Bright Pupil — "Who chased it?"

Miss Hutcheson: "What were some of the Greek heroes?"
H. Scrutton (absently mindedly). Dinty Moore and Clancy."

Old Lady — "And how old are you, little girl?"
Shorty Hammel — "I'm fourteen at home, sixteen at school and ten at the movie shows."

"How long has it been since you read de Bible, nigger?"
"Lessee, lemme figger, I ain't nevah read it at all. How long's 'at?"

Mrs. Brown (in Biology after explaining the brain). "Now if you have that in your brain you have it in a nutshell."

Liz — "Say Helen, you were out after 10 last night."
Helen — "No, Liz, only one."

Liz (reading from her paper) "Plants grown in the shade are found to be slender."
Liz and Helen — "Gee! guess we were grown in the sun."

THE DAILY EGG '23

STUDY HALL RULES FOR 1923

INTRODUCTION

Oberveth-this-set-of-rules-explicitly-and-thy-presence-will-be-tolerated.

RULE I

Thou-shalt-not-heave-bricks,-chairs,-nor-tables-in-the-Study-Hall.

RULE II

Thou-shalt-not-hack-thy-desks-into-small-particles-with-thy-hatchets

RULE III

Thou-shalt-not-gallop-madly-down-the-Halls-in-great-numbers,-killing-and-wounding-thy-Brethren.

RULE IV

Thou-shalt-not-leave-the-Study-Hall-in-twentys-and-fortys,-but-go-silently,-one-by-one.

RULE V

Thou-shalt-not-tramp-noisily-down-the-Study-Hall,-making-large-dents-and-holes-in-the-floor.

RULE VI

Thou-shalt-observe-the-Library-rules-at-the-first-of-the-term.

"You're stuffing me" said the mattress to the factory hand.

A peanut sat on the railroad track.
Its heart was all a-flutter;
The 3:45 came thundering past—
Toot! toot! Peanut butter.

Caller at the Braden home — "How is Lowell doing in school?"
Mother — "Oh, judge for yourself. He's halfback in football and he's all the way back in his other studies."

Which teacher was it that just before he went to class the other morning threw his wife out the back door and kissed the garbage.

"Her lips are like the red, red rose," the bard sang, — "are there sweeter?"

Now I know what he meta phor. That's why I wanna meter.

Bon — "Are Liz and Helen still on the outs?"

Tom — "Oh, no; Liz gave Helen a box of rouge, and then they made up."

Mr. Starks — "What time does the 4:15 train leave?"

Spatter Rudolph — "Right after the engine."

Teacher in Gen. Sci. — "What is a Geyser?"

Harold Farquar — "A waterfall going up."

THE DAILY EGG '23

The low red car was rambling along the moonlit road. A bewitching spell was over everything, especially over the two who were in the car. She was snuggled close to him and he was driving with one hand.

"Can't I dear?" he whispered.

"But I'm going to."

"No you are not. Don't you dare."

"Well why can't I?"

"Why just because I don't allow you to drive 60 miles an hour with one hand."

I

Polly and Carlton in Study Hall sit
And Carlton makes verse thought fine
And Spark Plug just sits and says Huh — *nit*.
Just wait till you hear some of mine.

II

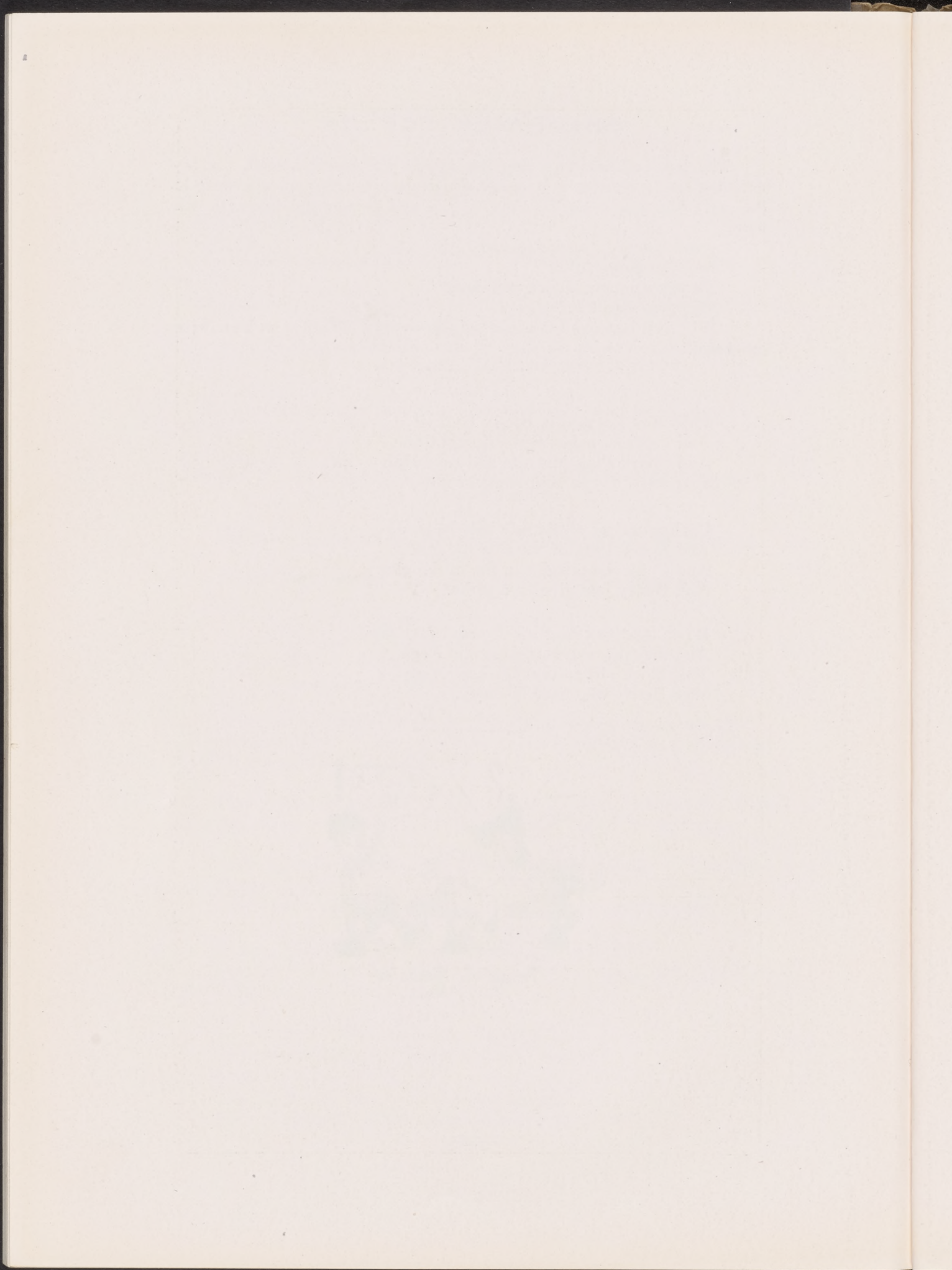
Carlton writes of his fair lady so nice
And Spark Plug of winning the mile
And Polly she gurgles in fits of delight
And Henry just gives it a smile.

III

When studying English in years far hence
And they learn of Spridgen and Fred
They'll also learn that the best of all
Was Henry who used his head.



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Study Hall.



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E verywhere our steps shall wind;
T he recollection of past days
A s we journey on life's ways.
L ove of teachers will remain,
U nsurpassed, in memories' reign.
M emories that will all inspire,
A lways cheer and never tire.

H appy visions of the past
I n our thoughts will ever last;
G iving strength and joy and hope,
H elping us with life to cope.

S howing our appreciation,
C ontinuing a close relation;
H elping PETALUMA HIGH,
O nward, upward, is our cry;
O nly then "Adieu" we tell,
L ucky thought — 'Tis not "Farewell."

—W. W. COOLEY

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We care a very great deal about what people of this community think and say about us. We want them to know that we are their servants, that we are in business to satisfy their utility wants, and to please them. We want to give Service, first, last and all the time. That is the policy which underlies our whole activities.

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Makes one, if not the most important epoch of your life. The time has now arrived when you are about to decide your career, whether it shall be a professional one or that you will enter the business world.

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THE PETALUMA SAVINGS BANK

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PHILLIP RUIZ, Proprietor.

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

Heaton, Bessie
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 Janette Weber '25
 Helen Ross '23
 Kermik Sather '26
 Irene Way '25
 Evelyn Casaroth
 Francis Jensen '25
 Clark Kinker
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 (Spider. Waycott)
 Eleanor Phillips
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 (Timy) (EVL)
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Patt. Carmichael '25 (H. S. H.)

Brasid Leonard '26

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Anna Bunnester

Francis Rumball

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R. Allan Early 24

Margaret Johnson

Albert Lebeck 26

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Inez Kaartinen 24

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Lea Wood 23

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